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TOWN TOPICS' 39th Christmas Appeal

Your Gift Can Be of Major Assistance

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Hanukkah tend to get lumped together nowadays as the Holiday Season. It is a time of homecoming, festive gatherings and frantic shopping — of family tradition and ceremonial ritual. The darkest period in the calendar, it is an orgy of candlelighting, decorating and holiday baking — of parties, presents and pies.

As this season of surfeit gets underway, TOWN TOPICS launches its 39th annual Christmas Fund Appeal on behalf of those in our midst for whom the season is not a time of joy and gladness. The appeal was initiated in 1947 by the two men who were the founding publishers and editors of this newspaper — Dan D. Coyle and Donald C. Stuart.

Just before Christmas they wrote: "We appeal to those Princetonians who are anxious to share the brightness of their Christmases with others less fortunate than themselves, with others whose marginal way of life forces them to live in the shadows where Christmas is just another day."

Their words are just as meaningful today — perhaps more so, as the gap widens between those in this affluent community whose lives have been materially enriched and those who struggle day to day for basic needs. The funds collected by TOWN TOPICS in this appeal are channeled through the Family Service Agency of Princeton, which uses them to provide assistance to individuals and families whose needs are not being met by existing public welfare agencies, either municipal or county — "people who fall between the cracks."

Here are the stories of some of those who have been helped in the past year:

A young mother, 34, came to the Family Service Agency to request financial help with after-school care for her two young sons. Lorna (not her real name) is a single parent who receives no support from her ex-husband and has no family in the area. She has worked in a clerical position for a large firm for the past four years, but earns only \$10,000 a year.

According to the social worker, Lorna had worked out a very sensible budget for her family but still could not make ends meet. She requested help from other sources, including her place of employment, welfare and food stamps but was told she did not qualify for financial assistance.

Family Service notes that Lorna is in the uncomfortable position of being in the lower middle income category. She wants to support her family without help from the government or community social service agencies; however her income barely covers her cost of living, and doesn't allow for any "extras" or emergencies.

The Family Service counselor contacted the YWCA day care program. A scholarship was made available for that program, and that help, combined with a grant from the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, enabled Lor-

Continued on Next Page

Palmer Square Corp. Will Sue Borough; Claims Signage Law Is Discriminatory

"We concede the two signs do not qualify as signage specified in the ordinance ... The issue at stake is one we consider basic unfairness and illegal discrimination. We recognize this is not the forum to discuss this or attack the substance of the ordinance. The only forum is the Superior Court of New Jersey."

With these words to the Borough Zoning Board, Attorney Thomas Jamieson signalled that the Palmer Square Corporation plans to sue the Borough of Princeton over its ordinance stating that primary store signs on Palmer Square West must be in Caslon Old Style Italic Upper Case typeface, or an accepted variation.

Zoning Board members seemed surprised — and some were angered — by Mr. Jamieson's refusal to present evidence in the case before them this past Thursday. This was an appeal by Palmer Square stores Warehouse and Jaeger of the zoning officer's refusal to permit their non-Caslon signs.

Several members said, "This is a charade," while Harry Clark stated, "We're on the diving board of the next event." Zoning Board Attorney William Sutphin cautioned the Board to be careful and deliberate because the proceedings would be reviewed by a stranger.

Mr. Jamieson had explained that, at the time of the appeal, the Borough ordinance had provided that signage be visually compatible with the structures in the district.

"We felt the signs were compatible," he told the Board. "But while the appeal was pending, Borough Council amended the ordinance to apply much more stringent rules. With this new ordinance, there is no discretion left."

The Borough had brought to the Zoning Board hearing an "expert witness" to support its sign ordinance — Cherilyn Widell, executive director of the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Jamieson objected several times to Ms. Widell's testimony, stating at one point that she was discussing the validity of the ordinance, a subject that was not before the Board.

Ms. Widell testified that Palmer Square is a significant example of the Colonial Revival style, and that the signs were meant by the original architect to be a design element in the square.

The Board, which had been directed by Mr. Sutphin to come to a decision even without evidence, rejected the appeal before it.

During a break in the hearing, Mr. Jamieson confirmed that Palmer Square Corporation will sue the Borough. "We have said before, to the Historic District Commission and Council, that we think it's unfair to single out a single building and mandate a certain kind of lettering," he said.

He added that the Supreme Court has made it clear that if you restrict someone's advertising rights, you interfere with a merchant's right of free speech.

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Workshops on Police/Community Relations Considered Disappointing by Some Leaders

A press conference to announce the results of three days of Department of Justice workshops on police/community relations in the Borough brought comments of dissatisfaction from several of the community leaders involved.

"We talked about so many things that we defused the original topic," said the Rev. Michael Nabors of First Baptist Church. "None of the four questions dealt with the problems we thought we were there to discuss — racial incidents," said Rick Skipworth, Commander of American Legion Post 218, Lytle Street.

Although an agenda for the workshops was never announced, it was commonly believed that they would cover the perception by some black members of the Princeton community that the Borough Police treat blacks differently from whites. This would include allegations that blacks are stopped more frequently by the police.

The workshops brought together Borough and Princeton

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Wednesday, November 26, 1986

Christmas Fund

Continued from Page 1

na to provide after-school care for her boys while she worked and to maintain financial stability for her family.

Another story is about Joan, a "very responsible" young lady from a low-income broken home. Her father had battered her mother, and Joan had been removed from the home by the state Division on Youth and Family Services (DYFS) to more protective housing. After her parents separated, Joan was returned to her mother.

She continued to attend high school and got a part-time job to supplement the family income. Last fall, the family had several emergency medical bills and found themselves out of food and low on funds. Joan asked for a loan from Family Service to buy food and promised to repay the money, a small amount each week from her paycheck.

After receiving the TOWN TOPICS funds, Joan wrote a thank-you note to the agency with her first repayment. She said she wanted to repay the loan "so there will be money for someone else to borrow when they have financial troubles."

And another: A young couple, Mr. and Mrs. S., were sharing an apartment with others. The other couple lost the lease, and Mr. and Mrs. S. could not find alternative housing. In desperation, they moved into a motel. Mr. S. subsequently lost his job when he reported his boss to the police for embezzlement.

Thus they found themselves without sufficient funds to pay for the motel and buy food. A phone call to the motel by Family Service kept their room until Mrs. S. got paid three days later, and TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund money provided emergency food for a few days until Mr. S. could find another job.

Without this help, the Family Service report notes, they would have become wanderers. With help, they were able to seek out more appropriate housing and employment in the

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community in which they had lived for more than a year.

Last year a three-generation extended family moved to Princeton. The family included the mother, her four adult children and seven grandchildren. Due to the lack of low income housing available in Princeton, they had to settle for a two-bedroom apartment in poor condition at \$600 a month.

Despite unskilled labor wages, and state Aid for Dependent Children, the household income is still below the poverty level, and even careful budgeting doesn't allow for any extras or emergencies.

Audrey, one of the adult children, is the single parent of four children ages 3, 5, 6 and 9. She came to the Family Service Agency in September asking for financial help for shoes and coats for the children who are school-age. Durability and cost were discussed with her, so she could select clothes appropriate to the budget allowed her from the TOWN TOPICS Fund.

Two days later, Audrey proudly displayed her purchases to the counselor. She had managed to find a sale which permitted her to buy the shoes, three coats, socks and mittens for her children.

Finally, there is the story of Burt, a Vietnam veteran in his 30s who was introduced to heroin while in the Army. By the time he came home he was addicted. For a number of years, Burt went from job to job and was in and out of drug treatment programs.

After the birth of his daughter, he was determined to "kick the habit" and bring his life into focus. Cooperative efforts between the municipal welfare director and Family Service resulted in his enrolling in a methadone treatment program, the cost of which was subsidized. Burt is still in the treatment program and is looking for permanent employment.

Some of the TOWN TOPICS fund money goes to help support the day care center for low-income elderly residents that Family Service Agency runs two days a week at Redding Circle. Here, housebound seniors have an opportunity to socialize with their contemporaries, sing songs, move about, and eat a nourishing meal together.

Funds pay the salary of a social worker and other professionals who bring crafts and music to the participants.

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Camp scholarships for youngsters are another way the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Funds are used. These are typically school-age youngsters whose working parents are unable to provide supervision or recreation during the summer months. For the single parent who is not only trying to support the family, but also raise the children alone, summer camp provides a welcome break.

Still another way the TOWN TOPICS funds are used is as a sort of "kitty" for municipal Welfare Director Dorothy Kruger to employ as she sees fit. Monies are placed in a special Princeton Social Services fund administered by Mrs. Kruger acting as an extension of the Family Service Agency.

When they initiated the Christmas Appeal, Dan Coyle and Don Stuart knew they could count on the generosity of Princeton residents to come to the aid of those less fortunate than themselves. Over the years the community has responded warmly, contributing almost \$14,000 last year alone.

No amount is too small, nor is any sum too large. School children offer the contents of their piggy bank and take up collections in the classroom, while stockholders may wish to make a gift of profit in a stock. TOWN TOPICS absorbs the administrative costs of making this appeal.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to this newspaper at PO Box 664, Princeton 08542.

As Dan Coyle wrote at the end of his appeals: "Only you will know if you pass it by."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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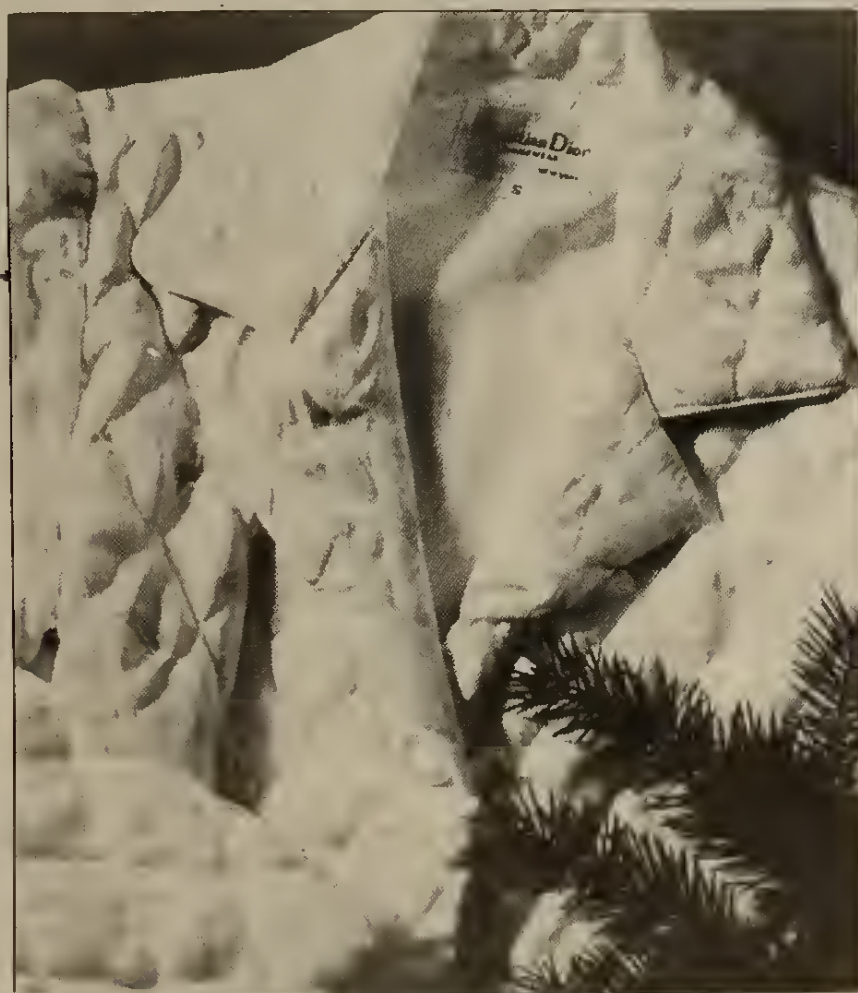


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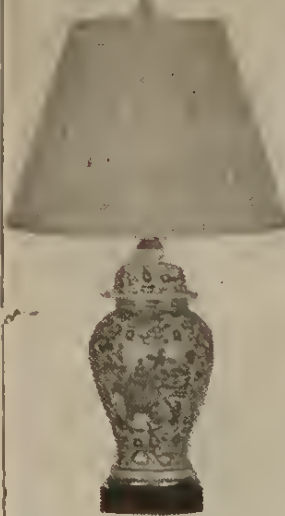
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Princeton Architect Submits Winning Design For National Arts Center in New Delhi, India

A Princeton architect has won an international competition for his design of an enormous national arts center in New Delhi, India, a \$75 million project that will be named for the late prime minister, Indira Gandhi.

He is Ralph Lerner, 37-year-old director of the graduate program at the School of Architecture at Princeton University and an architect practicing here and in London. If the name is not familiar, that will quickly change as the news of this award spreads and the scope and sheer size of the project become known.

When built, the 650,000-square-foot Indira Gandhi National Center for the Arts will be larger than Lincoln Center and will encompass research and scholarship as well as space for the performance and display of every type of Indian art. It will occupy a 2,000-foot site along the Central Vista in New Delhi, an area that is comparable to the Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Lerner's design is intended to carry on the tradition of Edward Lutyens, the well-known English architect who formulated the plan for official New Delhi, much as L'Enfant laid out Washington, D.C. Lutyens designed the major government buildings constructed between 1912 and 1931, including the monumental Viceroy's house at one end of the Central Vista.

First Arts Facility. As India's first arts facility, the buildings and gardens of Gandhi Center will cover 25 acres on one corner of the boulevard that forms a cross axis to the Central Vista. Major museums occupy the other three corners, and the



Ralph Lerner

cultural center will in effect complete the Edward Lutyens plan, Mr. Lerner says.

His name was announced as architect of the winning design last Wednesday by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi during ceremonies marking what would have been the 69th birthday of his mother, who was assassinated two years ago. Mr. Lerner's design was one of 193 entries submitted by more than 900 architects from 70 countries. The jury, which reportedly was unanimous in

crafted model, the accompanying description of each of the several buildings — shipped on October 7 in plenty of time for the November 10 deadline — was lost somewhere in transit. Mr. Lerner spent weeks on the telephone, sending off frantic telex messages, all without result.

One week before the deadline, he hopped on a plane to India himself. The tour of Bombay and New Delhi he received, before finally locating the drawings in one warehouse and the model in another, far outdid the tourist's view of both the poverty and majesty of these two cities, he says.

At the 11th hour he submitted the project, becoming thereby the 193rd entrant, and took the plane back home as the judges began their deliberation. At that point, simply finding the project and getting it in was paramount; winning was secondary, Mr. Lerner says.

Grouped around the "western" court at one end of the cultural center are a symphony hall seating 2,000 ("about the size of Boston Symphony Hall," Mr. Lerner says); a traditional Indian theater; and an 800-seat national theater with a stage that can also be used from the outside as an outdoor amphitheatre.

There is a heavily treed central courtyard, 700 by 350 feet, which is flanked by a 50-foot-wide covered walk to be used for art galleries on one side and housing for artists on the other. At the other end of this courtyard is a large building with space for conference rooms, children's theater, video studios, and a museum for tribal and folk art. Next comes the Indira Gandhi court, the ceremonial entrance to a round central administration building, and a long building housing a national information system and data bank for the humanities and the arts.

The center will be an arm of the government, Mr. Lerner says, and its mission is to focus

TOPICS Of The Town

its decision, included architects from India, Mexico, Japan and the United Kingdom, along with two art historians from India.

Mr. Lerner received a congratulatory telegram from the U.S. Ambassador to India the same day. He will receive an award of one million rupees (about \$77,500).

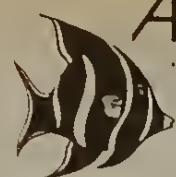
Interviewed briefly in the two-room ground floor office on Witherspoon Street he shares with three associates, Mr. Lerner explained that, although he has won two previous international competitions, this is by far the largest. Learning of the competition in British journals, he spent May to October formulating his entry. Neither he, nor any of the young assistants he hired to help him with this project, had ever visited India for any length of time nor seen New Delhi.

Mr. Lerner made an intensive study of the country's architecture before beginning his design work. The International Center put him in touch with A. (stands for Ananthasubramanian) Narayanan, a graduate student completing a doctorate in fluid mechanics, who had grown up in New Delhi.

"Nary," as he is called in this country, "has to be the world's most observant person," Mr. Lerner says. "He was able to give us tremendous information on all aspects of the social life and cultural habits in incredible detail and specificity. We needed to know about Indian buses that would be bringing people to this center, how big they are, how many people they carry. Nary would tell us how many meters long, who made the bodies, the chassis, the engines."

"In the beginning I thought he was either the world's most observant person, or the best liar. Now that I have been to India, I can say he was absolutely accurate in every detail."

Drawings Lost in Transit. Mr. Lerner's trip to India was occasioned by the fact that the completed project — all the drawings, the intricately



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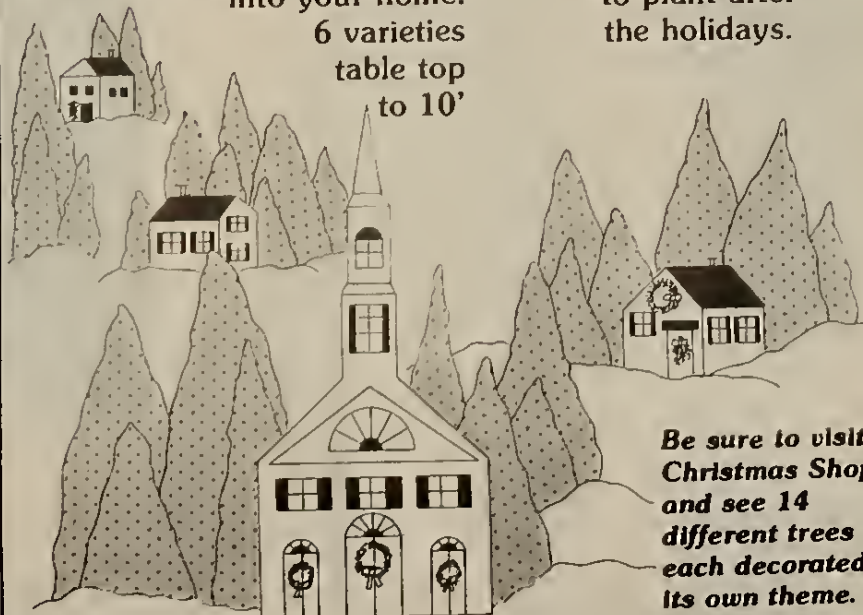
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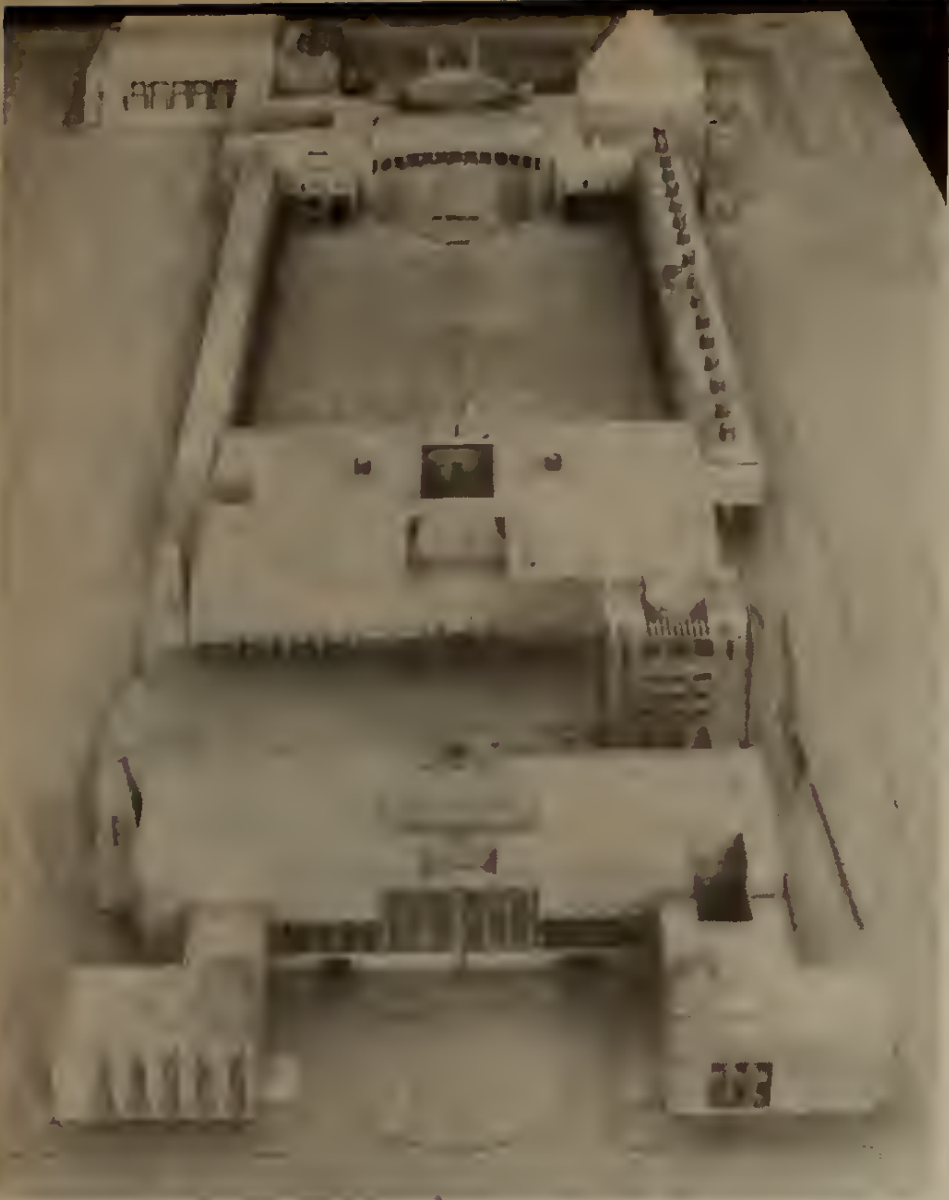


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A CENTER TO CELEBRATE THE ARTS: A foreshortened view from the eastern court of Ralph Lerner's design for the Indra Gandhi National Centre for the Arts. Research and administration facilities are in the foreground, followed by a building with apaca for everything from puppet theater to folk art. At the far end of the large central courtyard is the national theater, the concert hall is in the left rear and the small domed Indian theater is visible at the rear right.

Design

Continued from Page 1

on the arts of India, from basket weaving to dance. Construction will occur in three phases and is expected to take at least six years.

Raised in New York City, Mr. Lerner earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from Cooper Union in 1974 and a master's degree from Harvard the following year.

He taught architecture at the University of Virginia for the next four years before going to London to teach at the Polytechnic of Central London 1979-80. There he practiced with a partner for three years while also teaching at Harvard. Having caught the eye of the new dean of the School of Architecture here, Robert Maxwell, for his design of a small English villa in Chile, Mr. Lerner was invited to come to Princeton in the spring of 1983.

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In 1984 he won first prize in an international competition to design a town hall in Epping. The same year he placed first in the Cherry Hill Pier Housing competition, a 290-unit townhouse complex with an apartment building. Arresting, attentively-drawn designs for both projects adorn his office walls.

In this country, Mr. Lerner was finalist in a competition to design a school of art in Skowhegan, Maine, and placed in competitions for the New Orleans Museum of Art and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. He was awarded an architectural design award and furniture design award by the magazine *Progressive Architecture*.

Dean Maxwell of the Princeton School of Architecture calls Mr. Lerner "a very talented person" who will become one of America's best architects. He says that in the very complex program of the Gandhi Centre, combining as it does traditional and popular art with an information center and the administrative bureaucracy, "he has managed to organize all the

functions so that all come together in relation to the city.

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Agreement Reached on Borough Purchase Of Eight Residential Units on Shirley Court

The Borough has come to an agreement with Benjamin and Rose Kahn, of Princeton, to purchase their eight Shirley Court units for the sum of \$330,000. Council was expected to introduce an ordinance at its Tuesday, November 25, meeting to free capital funds for the purchase until such time as the \$6 million in housing bond money became available.

Sixteen-unit Shirley Court is an integral part of the Borough's 72-unit Affordable Housing Program, which is being funded through the multi-million-dollar bond. The two facing rows of housing that comprise Shirley Court are scheduled to be renovated, beginning in 1988, and will eventually be sold to low-, moderate- and middle-income families.

Efforts to purchase Shirley Court for affordable housing go back at least ten years. On several occasions, its sale to the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation seemed close, but negotiations bogged down.

The second eight units of Shirley Court are owned by Paul Harvey, who filed suit

against the Borough and the Regional Planning Board in September. His suit asserts that the Planning Board designated Shirley Court "blighted" without allowing the plaintiff to present adequate proof to the contrary.

A designation of blight allows a municipality to exercise its right of eminent domain and acquire the property so designated through condemnation.

Borough Councilman Marvin Reed said the Borough is now concerned with trying to reach an agreement with Mr. Harvey. He asserted that it was in the best interests of Mr. Harvey to reach an agreement with the Borough rather than have the municipality proceed with condemnation.

Mr. Reed noted that the Borough plans to work with Shirley Court tenants to help them relocate while renovations are being done. He said that some may qualify for the affordable housing program and that those who don't will be assisted in relocating to other housing in the area.

Land Purchase. Another ac-

quisition — this time of land — was also on the agenda for the Tuesday meeting. Council was scheduled to introduce an ordinance allocating \$80,000 to purchase a 100 by 45 foot slice of land behind 94 Spruce Street. This will become part of the Hamilton Avenue affordable housing site, which will contain 20 units. An adjacent lot was recently purchased by the Borough for \$100,000.

Mr. Reed said that this purchase permits the Borough to move the units "down the street" so it does not have to replace the Harry's Brook culvert that runs under the Hamilton Avenue property already owned by the Borough. He added that it will allow half the Hamilton Avenue housing site to remain open space.

Council was also expected to introduce an ordinance appropriating \$144,000 from the capital budget to finance its share of the \$400,000 cost for computerizing the Public Library's circulation system. The full amount will be split between the Township and Borough based on ratables: 63 percent from the Township and 37 percent from the Borough.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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Topics of the Town

Township and Institute Agree on Contribution

The Institute for Advanced Study will pay Princeton Township \$100,000 in lieu of taxes for 1985 and for 1986 under an agreement reached between the two parties to settle litigation over tax exemption granted Institute property.

The amount represents the Institute's contribution toward police and fire services as well as education of the children of Institute fellows who live in Institute housing assessed at more than \$7 million. That assessment would have resulted in \$180,000 in property taxes paid to the Township in 1985. 1985 was the year that the Institute requested tax exemption for this property from the Township and, when it was denied, filed a law suit.

Judge Lawrence Lasser of the Tax Court ruled in favor of the Institute, and that ruling in turn was appealed by the Township to the Appellate Division. The agreement approved Monday night by Township Committee is the result of negotiations to settle this appeal.

Under the terms of the agreement, the amount in lieu of taxes will be reviewed annually hereafter. The review will give the Township the opportunity to check whether the Institute property complies with the tax exempt statute and to negotiate for a larger amount if the cost of the services which the contribution is intended to cover has risen.

Meanwhile, the Township's other outstanding tax case is still pending. This is the appeal of Barbara Piasecka Johnson to the Appellate Division of Superior Court of the ruling last March by Judge Lasser that upheld the Township's assessment of Jasna Polana over a period of several years. According to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, the Township's brief in answer to the plaintiff's complaint is due in early January.

Mr. Schmierer expects that arguments will be heard in the spring before a three-judge panel, which will decide the case.

Hill Case Will Resume In Court Hearing Monday

The Princeton Township municipal court hearing on a drunk driving charge against Joint Civil Rights Director Joan Hill is scheduled to resume Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Last week, Township Police Sergeant Anthony Gaylord testified that Ms. Hill appeared intoxicated and was verbally abusive when he stopped her car August 27 on Bunn Drive and arrested her for drunk driving.

He also testified that she failed several standard physical coordination tests routinely given individuals suspected of driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Ms. Hill and her attorney, Charles Casale, have stated that Sgt. Gaylord may have tainted the results of two breathalyzer tests administered on the night of Ms. Hill's arrest. Both showed a .20 reading. Police consider anyone who registers a reading above .10 legally intoxicated.

Both also have charged that the Township officer is prejudiced against women and minorities and has personal hostility toward Ms. Hill.

Judge Sydney Souter noted during the hearing that Mr. Casale had said it is possible that Sgt. Gaylord manufactured the test results. During pre-trial conferences, he granted Mr. Casale's request that Sgt. Gaylord's personnel file be evaluated to determine if it contains evidence of previous discrimination against Ms. Hill, blacks, or women.

In his testimony, Sgt. Gay-

Continued on Next Page

MAIN STREET



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Anti-Drug Rally Planned at Church

The citizens of Princeton are invited to attend a program against drugs in the community on Saturday at 4 at the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, where the Rev. David Cousin is pastor.

The program is sponsored by the Concerned Black Parents and Citizens of Princeton and proceeds from the offerings will go to establish a scholarship for a top minority student in the Princeton Regional School System.

The theme of the program will be "A New Day." The coordinators, Lynetta Murphy and Jo-Ann Rice-Parker, say "We must not let dangerous substances such as 'Crack' and other forms of cocaine be sold and used in our community. This effort against drugs will be successful only if the public participates. Let our actions inform our children that we are concerned with their lives and the environment that they live in."

"Time and time again, lives are being ruined, families are being broken up, and motivation is being destroyed in the lives of those involved with dangerous drugs. Let us now rally together so that our 'beloved community' can be a place where the value of human life is still infinitely high."

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and First Baptist Church are working together to fight against drugs in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors will be the guest speaker at the program.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

lord testified that Ms. Hill had made remarks about his ethnic background, referring to him as "Italian or Italiano" during questioning after she was stopped.

Jacket Theft Increases As Temperatures Drop

There may be no correlation, but there were a number of jacket and coat thefts last week as winter approached.

A brown leather jacket with a hood and removable sleeves, valued by its student owner at \$1,100, was stolen last week from the coat room of the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue, and a black woolen coat, the property of a visitor from Bedminster, was stolen Monday from a coat room in Prospect House.

The black, waist-length jacket of a university student was taken between 12:30 and 2 Saturday morning from a coat room in the Third World Center, 86 Olden Street. Inside was the victim's wallet. Total loss: \$55.

Two coats, a \$75 black top coat and a \$35 sport coat, were stolen during a half-hour period last week from the lobby of a building at 252 Nassau Street. Police report the clothing had been placed there by a cleaning crew.

Two old favorites of thieves, a radar detector and a wallet, were also stolen.

The \$259 detector was taken from a 1986 Mazda of a New Egypt resident. The car's passenger window was smashed while it was parked on Spring Street. The wallet, owned by a university student and containing \$30, was taken during a half-hour period from an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym.

Yes, there were more

bicycles taken, four in the Borough, two of which were valued at more than \$600.

An unlocked, 12-speed Trek model, valued at \$650, was taken from a hallway in Forbes College dorm on the university campus, and a 10-speed Fuji touring bike, valued at \$664, was stolen from the basement of Joline Hall on campus. Police report the latter, locked only to itself, had been placed by its student owner with other bikes stored in the basement.

A girl's 10-speed Schwinn was stolen between 9:30 and 11:30 Saturday morning from a rack located off a circular drive in front of Princeton High School. Police said the \$150 bike had been secured with a chain.

An older, 26-inch girl's bike, valued at less than \$50, was stolen from a rack outside Guyot Hall where its owner, a university student, had left it unlocked.

In a bicycle theft listed by Township police, someone entered the unlocked garage of a Monroe Road resident and pedaled off with a 12-speed Fuji valued at \$344.

A \$300 window assembly unit has been stolen from a home under construction on The Great Road. Bowers Construction Company of Alexander Road, the victim, told police the unit was taken between October 17 and November 17.

Somewhere, a thief must be thinking it doesn't get any better than this. Or easier.

A Brookstone Drive resident, after shopping this month at the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center, loaded her groceries in the car and then drove off — leaving her purse behind in her cart. When she returned, her wine-colored leather purse was missing. Inside was a wallet containing \$60. Total loss was placed at \$336.

Continued on Next Page



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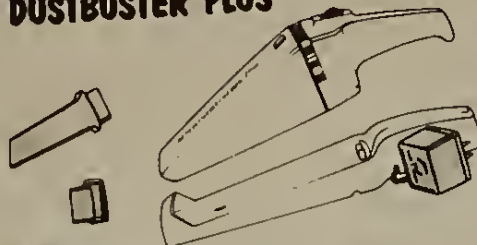
3/8-INCH DRIVE 20-PIECE, FRACTIONAL SOCKET SET



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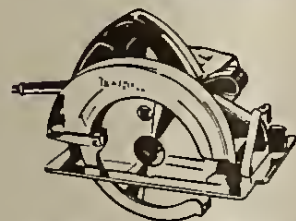
Direct plug in light. No brackets necessary. Lasts up to 2 1/2 hours per charge. Powerful beam can be widened or narrowed. Tilts easily. (RL101)

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SEASON OPENER: Getting the tree on the Green in front of the Nassau Inn ready for the tree lighting ceremony Friday at 5:30 p.m. are, from left, J.E. Berner, vice president, property management, Palmer Square Corporation; Jill A. Ryder, director of food and beverage, Nassau Inn; Frances Slade, director of Princeton Pro Musica; Mary Martello of McCarter Theatre; and Millard Riggs, president of the Rotary Club of Princeton. Princeton Pro Musica will conclude the ceremony with a program of Christmas carols. The public is invited to attend and to gather in the Inn afterwards for cider and cookies.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Two Students Assaulted At Cap and Gown Club

Two 20-year-old Princeton University students were assaulted early Sunday morning in the basement of the Cap and Gown Club by five other students.

The two victims were treated an hour and a half later at the university's McCosh Infirmary for bruises and abrasions of the face.

Police said the two victims were standing in the basement of the club around 3:45 when they were approached by five other students. An argument ensued and the victims were punched in the face. Capt. Thomas Michaud said it is not

known if the five assailants were students from Princeton, or from Dartmouth, whose football team had opposed the Tigers earlier in Palmer Stadium.

Capt. Michaud added that police were not called to the scene. The only description they have of those involved is that all are white males.

Purse Stolen from Home; Rings Valued at \$9,000

While its occupants were watching television in the front of the house, a Longview Drive home was entered this month by an intruder, who broke a lock and pried open a rear window to gain access.

A stolen pocketbook contained a \$7,000 engagement ring, a \$2,000 wedding band and \$175 in currency. Police report the

home was entered between 6:30 and 9 in the evening.

A Cherry Hill Road resident last week told Township police that a jewelry box containing rings valued at \$2,745 is missing from a dresser drawer in an upstairs bedroom. There was no forced entry and police are continuing the investigation.

Someone entered a Leigh Avenue home early last week and departed with a \$250 television set. The victim, who was on the second floor at the time, told police that the rear door had been left unlocked until 11 that evening.

A student's room in Lourie-Love Hall on the university campus was entered during a half-hour period last week by a thief who stole a plastic holder

Continued on Next Page

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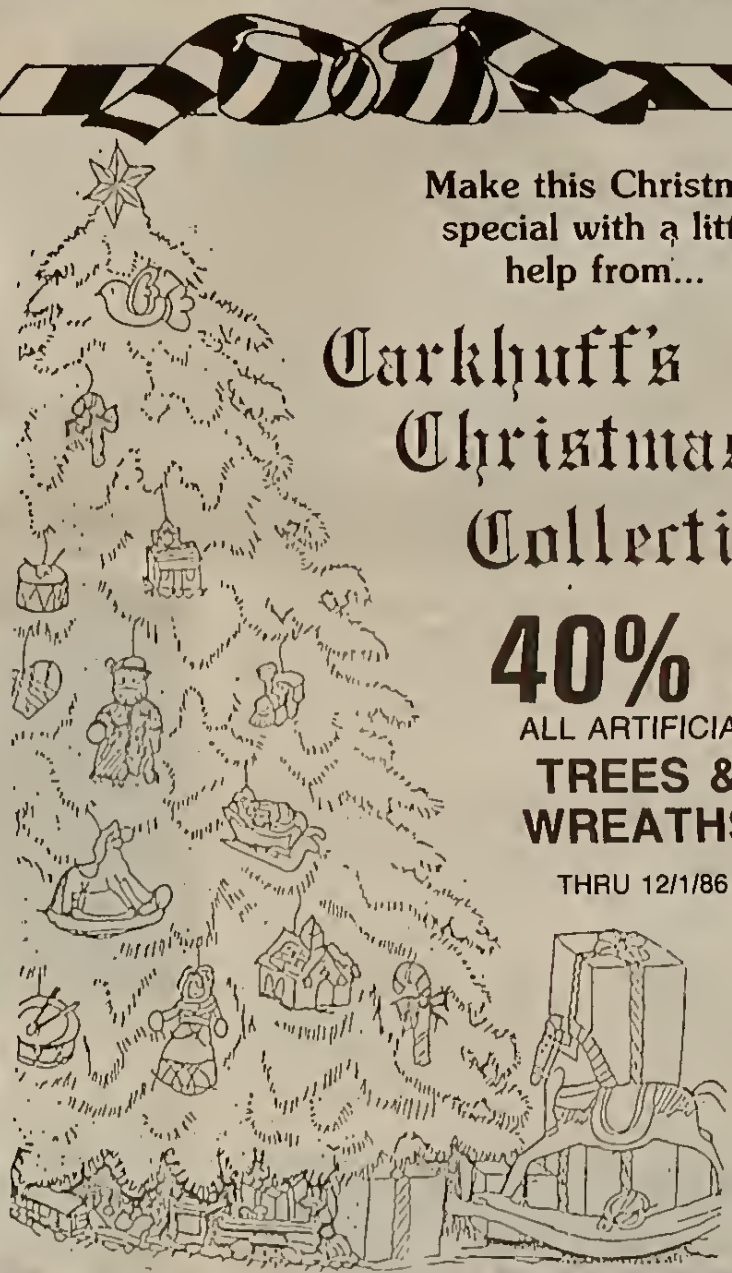
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Easing School District Shift

Gov. Thomas Keao has signed into law a bill making it easier for local school boards that send students to other districts to change to a district which "best suits their needs."

The bill would allow the sending school district to transfer students to a different district unless the Commissioner of Education finds a negative impact to the receiving district. Under present law, the local school board must establish "good and sufficient reason" for making a change.

The new law may affect Cranbury's efforts to remove its high school students from Lawrence and send them to Princeton Regional. A year ago, an administrative law judge ruled that Cranbury's students must remain at Lawrence High School. This ruling capped four years of efforts on Cranbury's part to move its students.

Tighter Campaign Finance Control

Three bills that would tighten laws governing campaign contributions and make major changes in the public financing laws for New Jersey's gubernatorial campaigns were approved by the Assembly State Government Committee. The measures will now go before the full Assembly for a vote.

A key provision in one of the bills would lower the amount of public financing available to gubernatorial candidates and also make it more difficult to qualify for that funding.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

containing 20 compact discs valued at \$320. Police said the intruder removed a screen from an open ground-floor window to get inside.

In another dormitory entry, two students were victims when their room in Pyne Hall was entered. Taken were two wallets containing a combined \$150 and a \$195 calculator. Police said the thief had placed a cement block under an unlocked ground-level window to enter the room.

A 35mm camera, valued at \$350, was stolen from a room in The Graduate College some time this month during a nine-day period. Police report it is not known if the room had been locked.

"You're No Plumber"; WW Resident Is Charged

A resident of South Post Road in West Windsor has been charged by Borough police with possession of a stolen bicycle.

Still not arrested yet, James Tilton, who police said was in his 40s, entered Stevenson Hall on the university campus last week and claimed he was a plumber. This drew the suspicions of some inside, and upon questioning, Tilton, police said, decided abruptly to leave, saying he would return.

As Tilton attempted to ride away on a bicycle, he was stop-

ped by two students who noticed a Princeton University sticker on the bike. At this point, Capt. Thomas Michaud related, Tilton became very nervous and walked away.

Further police investigation revealed that the bicycle had been stolen from the campus in March. Tilton was later identified and charged.

Township Woman Charged. Elizabeth Randall, 26, 32 Redding Circle, has been charged by Township police with resisting arrest and assault of a police officer.

Police had been called early last week by a firm in the Johnson Park School building where Ms. Randall had been employed. According to Capt. Jack Petrone, her employment had been terminated and company officials feared Ms. Randall might cause a disturbance when learning, upon her arrival, that some promised severance checks were not ready.

Police, meantime, had learned there were two outstanding warrants against Ms. Randall for her arrest, one from Ewing authorities for contempt of court and another from Lawrence for a motor vehicle violation. When Ptl. Stephan Hogancamp confronted Ms. Randall with the information, told her she was being arrested, and requested that she accompany him to police headquarters, she refused to comply.

Instead, she drove to her home, police said, where she allegedly assaulted Ptl. Hogancamp before she was finally arrested and brought to headquarters.

After processing, she was placed in Township jail before being turned over to the Ewing police department.

Two Drivers Are Hurt When Three Cars Collide

Two drivers were treated at Princeton Medical Center, and their cars had to be towed from the scene, following a three-car collision late Thursday morning at Rosedale Road and Lambert Drive.

Police charged Angelina Toto, 52, of 207 Carter Road, with careless driving, after her 1986 Nova ran into the rear of a 1980 Accord that had stopped on Rosedale, waiting to turn left onto Lambert Drive.

Elizabeth A. Moran, 23, of

Continued on Next Page

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Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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31 Agudo sushi

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Kendall Park, the driver of the Accord, told Ptl. William Potts that the impact pushed her car into the left rear fender of another car coming on Rosedale in the opposite direction.

Mrs. Toto was quoted by police as saying she couldn't remember anything because she had passed out just before the accident. She awoke, she said, just in time to veer to the right. She was treated at the hospital for neck injuries.

Mrs. Moran was also taken to the Princeton Medical Center and treated for less severe neck injuries.

The third driver, Johanna P. Van Wert of Coatsville, Pa., complained of neck pains but did not require hospital treatment. She was able to drive her small 1986 Toyota from the scene.

She told police she was

waiting for the light when the Moran car suddenly jumped toward her car.

Two-Car Collision. Two cars collided early last week at the intersection of Rt. 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

One driver, Caroline S. Weymar, 80 Westcott Road, claimed she was traveling north on 206 when a car suddenly emerged from Cherry Hill, made a left turn and struck the front of her 1986 sedan. The second driver, Mary M. Old, 208 Ross Stevenson Circle, maintained that she had stopped for the red light at the foot of Cherry Hill and when the light turned green she pulled out and was struck by the Weymar car.

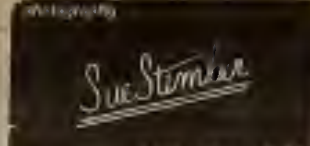
Sgt. Mario Musso issued Mrs. Old a summons for a red light violation. She was taken to the Medical Center when she complained of back injuries.

Continued on Next Page



CO-CHAIRMAN of the Christmas In Princeton Tour of Houses and Christmas Shops are Mrs. Charles J. Plohn, Jr., left, and Mrs. Henry F. Clancy on the right. There will be five homes on the House Tour on Friday, December 5. Christmas Shops and a luncheon catered by the Madhatter Cafe will be held at the new multi-purpose building at the North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

A passenger, Hughes Old, was treated at the hospital for lacerations of the leg.

Princeton Student Indicted For Cocaine Distribution

John Betancourt, 20, of New York City, a suspended Princeton University student, has been indicted by a Mercer County Grand Jury on drug charges.

The indictment charges that Betancourt, on four occasions, used the mail last spring to distribute cocaine worth an estimated \$5,000 while he was a resident of Lockhart Hall on the university campus. A junior at the time of the alleged drug distribution, Betancourt has also been charged with one count of conspiracy.

Since his arrest last May, Betancourt has been free on \$10,000 bail. He was suspended by the university, pending the outcome of the charges against him.

According to the indictment, Betancourt is alleged to have mailed a total of 92 grams of cocaine in four separate mailings to Steven Herman of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Herman agreed to cooperate with the police investigation, according to Assistant Prosecutor David J. Freeman, when postal authorities intercepted a package mailed by Betancourt. The authorities opened the package because the names of the sender and receiver were illegible.

When cocaine was found in the package, authorities sent it on to Cleveland after Herman had telephoned the post office inquiring about the package. He was linked to the mailing, Freeman said, from a serial number he gave postal authorities.

From information obtained in Herman's home, authorities were then able to identify Betancourt.

Herman then agreed to accept another mailing of a half-ounce bag of cocaine from Betancourt, who was arrested



SEEKING A HOME IN THE BOROUGH: This house, at 180 Alexander Street in the Township, has been deemed a "preservation structure" by the Borough under its "Adopt-a-House" ordinance. The recently passed ordinance eases certain zoning requirements for houses that are moved to sites in the Borough. The public is invited to submit proposals for the acquisition and relocation of the structure — a mid-19th-century house of a type that stood on the second block of Alexander Street and which may have been moved from the McCarter Theatre site — to the Historic Preservation Office in Borough Hall, 924-3495. The house is said to be in good condition and not occupied.

May 21 in his dorm room — the same day Herman is alleged to have received the bag in the mail.

Police Charge Juvenile In Shoplifting Incident

A 16-year-old Borough girl faces juvenile delinquency charges, after she allegedly shoplifted a roast and a jar of Tang, worth \$9.54, last week from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

Store employees detained the suspect after they had observed her attempting to leave the store without paying for the articles. They called police who took the suspect to headquarters. She was charged and later released in her father's custody.

A blue and green striped blouse, valued at \$65, was shoplifted Saturday from the Karelia shop on Chambers Street.

According to police, a pregnant, white female in her mid 20s with short, reddish-brown hair entered a changing booth

with two blouses. When she came out, she returned one to the rack and walked out of the store. The suspect, wearing a long brown coat with a fur collar, was gone before employees could check the dressing room.

Store Window Is Broken; 10-Inch Hole; No Entry

An unknown projectile hurled against a ten-foot square plate glass window of Woolworth's, 116 Nassau Street, left a 10-inch hole. Police say the object, which could not be found, hit with some force, because pieces of glass were found far back in the interior of the store.

There was no entry after the vandalism, which was discovered at 11:30 Sunday morning.

Both outside rear view mirrors of a 1985 Honda were broken while the car was parked last week in the Magie Apartment lot off Faculty Road, causing an estimated \$200 in damage.

Continued on Next Page



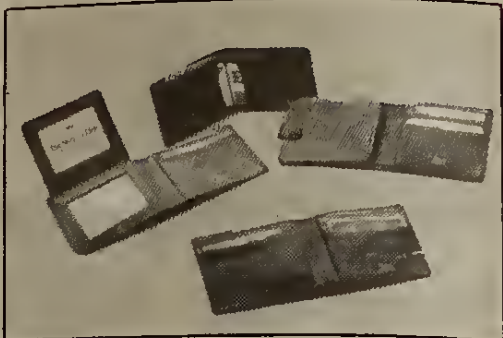
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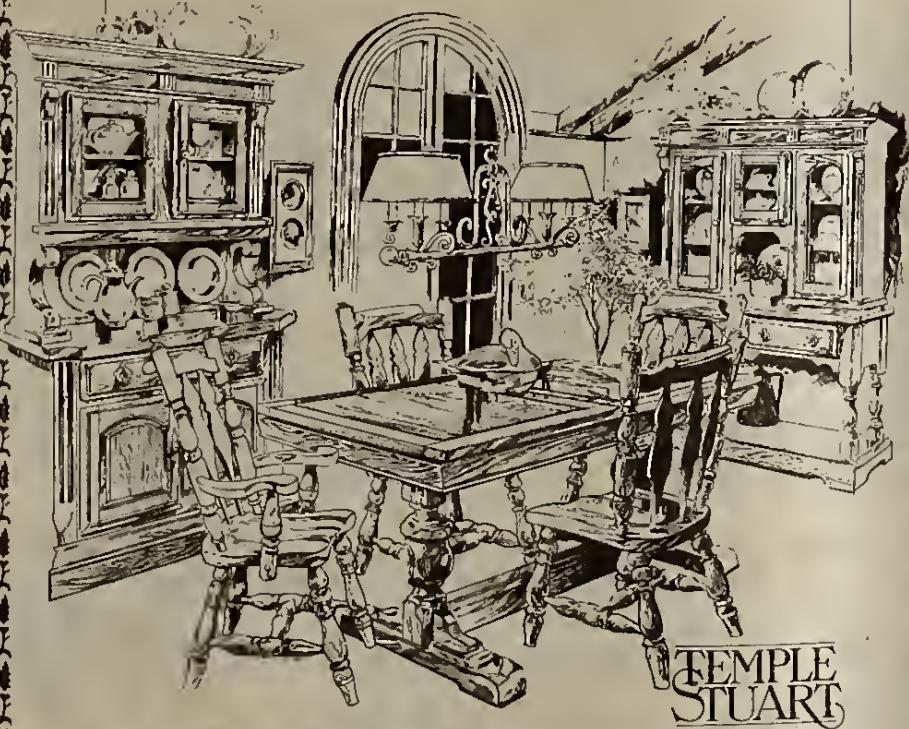


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Christmas Fair Planned At the Waldorf School

A Christmas Fair will be held Saturday, December 6, from 10 to 4, at the Waldorf School, 285 Rosedale Road.

Planned are doll making and craft workshops for parents, a family restaurant, and performances by The Folk Tale Puppets and roving musicians. Children's books, handwoven items, and baked goods will be sold.

For further information, call 924-6424.

Body Here Is Identified As Missing Twp. Woman

The body of Brigitta Kovacs, the 87-year-old Township resident who had been missing since October 22 from her home on Linden Lane, was found early last week in a wooded area off Bunn Drive.

An autopsy revealed that Mrs. Kovacs had died of a heart attack. The estimated time of death coincides within an hour or so, according to Lt. Samuel Bianco, of the time Ms. Kovacs left her home to look for her dog.

A tracking dog from the West Jersey Canine Search and Rescue Team first uncovered a shoe of the victim. Mrs. Kovacs' body was found about 3:30 last Tuesday afternoon some 60 feet away. The victim was lying flat on the ground and "she looked like she had fallen asleep," commented Lt. Bianco.

Police had intensified their search after Mrs. Kovacs' dog had returned home alone on Nov. 6, dragging his leash.

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Kovacs had lived in Princeton for the past two years. She is survived by her husband, Vincent Kovacs; two daughters, Ilona Foltiny of Princeton, and Edith Sulyok of Chalfonte, Pa.; ten grandchildren and a great-grandson.

She was buried in St. Paul's Cemetery following a Mass of Christian Burial held in the church Friday morning.



GETTING READY FOR THE WALDORF FAIR: Waldorf third grade student Leah Reed sands a wooden star and her mother Beverly a children's play stand, both of which will be sold at the Waldorf Fair on Saturday, December 6 from 10 to 4 at the Waldorf School, 285 Rosedale Road.

Loses License 5 Years For Three MV Offenses

In Borough traffic court Monday, a Skillman resident had his license suspended for a total on five years on three motor vehicle offenses.

James Dewispelaere, 31 Campmeeting Avenue, charged with his second offense of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$615 and had his license suspended for two years. In addition, he was sentenced to 30 days community service and two days to an Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center.

For refusing to take a Breathalyzer test, Mr. Dewispelaere was fined \$265 and lost his license for two more years. A third offense of driving while his license was suspended drew a \$615 fine and one-year revocation from Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Four area residents were fined \$60 each for speeding. They are Christopher Dumont, 583 Cherry Hill Road; Jacklyn J. Goodman, 69 Cartwright Drive, Princeton Junction; Hyeyon Kim, 80 Murray Place, and Mark F. Ettin, 375 Snowden Lane. Walter G. Torres-Carlos, 723 Windsor Commons, Cranbury, paid \$75 for speeding.

Imogen S. Wheeler, 30 Linden Lane, was fined \$75 for careless driving and \$75 for a stop sign infraction. Aileen M. Schlaffer, 45 Spruce Street, paid \$75 for an improper turn, and Chun Jiang, 15 Dickinson Street, paid \$60 for a stop sign violation.

In Borough criminal court last week, Michael A. Sims, 153 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$115, \$30 for the Violent Crime Compensation Board and received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse for assault. He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Mr. Sims was found not guilty on a second charge of theft.

Township Court. In Township court last week, John W. Marshall, 387 Mt. Lucas Road, was fined \$275 and \$30 VCCB for assault. He was also placed on a year's probation with the stipulation from Judge Sydney Souter that the abuse not reoccur.

Robert A. Lester III, 2621 Main Street, Lawrenceville, was fined \$275 and \$30 VCCB for slashing the car tires of a school vice-principal in October. He was also sentenced to 10 days community service and ordered to make restitution.

Nadine Vernon, 29 Clay Street, was fined \$65 for careless driving and \$25 for contempt of court. Speeding cost Mahara K. Koul, 136 E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, \$65, and Tod S. Rosenthal of Cranbury paid \$60 for careless driving and \$20, no license or registration in possession.

In a case of counter charges, Guillermon Montoya of Shirley Court was found not guilty of

Continued on Page 16

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Engagements

Brecker-Mansue. Amy Brecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beaulieu of Cranbury, to David Mansue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mansue of Grovers Mills.

Miss Brecker graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the University of Alabama, where she is currently a graduate student in social work planning and management.

Mr. Mansue, a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, attended Northern Arizona University. He is a West Windsor police detective.

A May, 1988, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Budnick-Kochen. Eve J. Kochen, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Simon Kochen, 139 Fitzrandolph Road, to Lawrence C. Budnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Budnick of Burnt Hills, N.Y.; November 23 at the Nassau Inn, Rabbi Lauren Levy officiating.

Mrs. Budnick, a graduate of Princeton University, is music director of the Peddler's Village Dinner Theater in Lahaska, Pa., and regional theaters in New Jersey. She recently served as master teacher at the Hotchkiss Summer Program in Lakeville, Conn.

Her husband, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is an applications manager with AT&T Network Systems in New York.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Dunellen.

Zahn-Cullen. Patricia A. Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cullen of Bloomfield, to Scott B. Zahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zahn of Montgomery Township; at the Richfield Regency in Verona, Rabbi Frederick Dworkin and the Rev. Msgr. Colburn officiating.

Mrs. Zahn graduated from Bloomfield High School and Glassboro State College. She is a regional planner for the Children's Place in Pinebrook.

Mr. Zahn is a graduate of The Hun School and Rutgers College. He is the regional sales manager for Pope Foods in Oradell.

The couple spent their honeymoon in St. Maarten and Canada.

Droesch-Cuoco. Dana J. Cuoco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cuoco, 20 Edgers-toune Road, to Edward B. Droesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Droesch of Laurel Hollow, N.Y.; August 16 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Robert A. Grippo of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Scarsdale, N.Y., officiating.

Mrs. Droesch, a graduate of Hartwick College, is a student at Brooklyn Law School.

Her husband received a bachelor of arts degree from Hartwick College and is a municipal bond broker with J.J. Kenny Corporation in New York City.

The couple will live in Scarsdale.

Lewis-Melchoir. L. Sabena Melchoir of Princeton was recently married to Theodore H. Lewis of Princeton in a ceremony on the island of Oahu in Hawaii.

Mrs. Lewis is employed by the New Jersey Department of Corrections. Her husband, a retired Princeton Borough police captain, is employed by Princeton University.

The couple are living in the Plainsboro area.

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Starkey-Sikora. Elizabeth A. Sikora, daughter of Marilyn and George Sikora, to Thad H. Starkey, son of Dan and Marilyn N. Starkey of Wilton, Conn.; November 22 at St. John the Evangelist Church in Lambertville, Msgr. Joseph Sikora, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Ithaca College, is media and production coordinator for Harris, Baio and McCullough, Willow Grove, Pa.

Her husband graduated from Alfred University and is manufacturing manager for Burroughs Corp. in Flemington.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Willow Grove.

Robinson-Jacobs. Jessamyn Jacobs of Norfolk, Va., daughter of Mrs. Janice E. Jacobs of Phenix City, Ala., and Norman P. Jacobs of Columbia, S.C., to Alexander M. Robinson of Norfolk, son of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Osborne of Princeton and Alexander P. Robinson of Skillman; in the garden of the Old Hermitage Foundation Museum in Norfolk.

Mrs. Robinson, a graduate of Irmo High School in Columbia, attended the University of South Carolina. She is in the restaurant business at "Water-side," Norfolk.

Her husband, a graduate of Chapin School, attended The Lawrenceville School. After graduating from Montgomery High School, he attended Clem-



Mrs. Thad H. Starkey

son University and received a degree in engineering from the University of South Carolina. He is an engineer with the Newport News Shipbuilding Company.

The couple are living in Norfolk.

Obert-Thorn - Ursic. Catharine A. Ursic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Ursic of Princeton, to Mark A. Obert-Thorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Obert-Thorn Jr. of Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Daniel Murphy officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a B.A. degree from Lehigh University and an M.S. degree from Purdue University. She is a manager of statistical support with the National Exchange Carrier Association in Whippany.

Her husband, a graduate of La Salle College High School and Williams College, is a manager of cost and revenue analysis with Bell Communications in Livingston. He is also studying for a master's degree at Drexel University.

Gatterdam-Lively. Sandra L. Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lively of Trion, Ga., to Hans C. Gatterdam, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gatterdam of Lawrenceville; at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Michael Bergbower officiating.

Mrs. Gatterdam is a graduate of Trion High School and the University of Georgia. She is employed by Films for the Humanities in Princeton.

Her husband, a graduate of Lawrence High School and the University of South Carolina, is employed at Gallup and Robinson, Inc., in Princeton.

After a tour of Germany, Austria and Switzerland, the couple are living in Cranbury.



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Robinson

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MAILBOX

Can Princeton Support Two Chamber Orchestras?

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a staunch supporter of The Chamber Symphony of Princeton (formerly the Little Orchestra of Princeton) under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, I have been reading with mixed emotions the elaborate announcements of the premiere season of the Chamber Orchestra of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. This newly formed chamber orchestra is scheduled to give a free preview performance in December and three subscription performances next year in Princeton.

Theoretically, we should all rejoice at the greater opportunity of hear good music so close to home. I can't help but wonder, however, what effect the arrival of another chamber orchestra will have on our still young local group, which is just starting its seventh season.

Can the community support two chamber orchestras? Backed by the long-lived, well-established, more generously endowed organization, the Chamber Orchestra of the NJSO would seem at the outset to pose a definite threat to the continuing existence of The Chamber Symphony of Princeton. Can it be that there was no effort to coordinate the performances of the two orchestras in relatively small-town Princeton? It seems to me that the announced programming of the new orchestra follows closely that of the Princeton group established so brilliantly by Ms. Sonnenfeld. Furthermore, the dates of some of the concerts are very close together, a disservice to audiences in the area. Surely the state-wide resources of the NJSO could have found other areas in which to play where there was not already a local orchestra.

However, my purpose in writing this letter is not to put down the efforts of the NJSO, but to urge area residents to continue their much needed support of The Chamber Symphony of Princeton. In six short years this extraordinary group has developed into a polished and acclaimed orchestra that many larger cities would be proud of.

Notable for its innovative programming, including

chamber orchestra classics, works from the 20th century, and a special emphasis on presenting the works and performances of New Jersey artists, Ma. Sonnenfeld's orchestra woo first place in the Community Orchestra category for new music programming in the 1985 ASCAP Awards presented in San Francisco last year.

This is a wonderful achievement, no doubt only the first of many awards to come, and I hope the community at large will fully recognize the musical treasure it has in its midst. Let's show our pride in The Chamber Symphony of Princeton by our steady attendance at its concerts and by giving it all the financial support we can.

PAULA McGUIRE
219 Washington Road

Proposed Spur Will Create Even Bigger Traffic Jams

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you for printing a map of S-92, which shows clearly a spur of that highway aimed straight for Ewing/Harrison Street. Please continue to keep us so well informed.

Enclosed please find a copy of my letter to John Mycoff, Department of Transportation, as mentioned at the end of your article:

There is no doubt that Princeton is badly in need of a ring road to siphon off some of the steadily increasing mass of traffic which now transits through our crowded streets. S-92 is therefore basically a good idea. The bad idea is the proposed spur which would feed traffic from a four-lane highway into Ewing Street and Harrison Street, a densely populated residential area.

Harrison Street runs past the Princeton Shopping Center and close to the Princeton public schools, with apartment complexes and houses on small plots of land surrounding it on both sides. We were under the impression that the purpose of S-92 was to take heavy traffic out of areas like this, instead of feeding it right through them.

Quite apart from these considerations, four-lane highways are not merely passive structures built to meet the needs of traffic. They also play a far more active role, by attracting and generating new traffic. The S-92 spur must be opposed precisely because it would dump an ever-increasing traffic burden right where it does not belong.

DAVID MacRAE
541 Lake Drive

Memories of Working With The Late Edwin C. Hutter

To the Editor of Town Topics: At this Thanksgiving season, I would like to offer both personal and civic thanks for the contributions of one of Princeton's citizens whom we lost to cancer this fall, Edwin C. ("Peter") Hutter.

I first experienced the joy of working with Peter Hutter when he and I co-chaired the "Save the Dinky" Committee in the mid-1970's. Peter was indefatigable in pursuit of that goal — cheerful, thorough, and reasonable. He was also probably the only person in America who read the United States Railroad Association's "Preliminary Final Systems Report" from cover to cover!

Through the intervening years, I have watched the civic good that Peter wrought through his application of the same wonderful qualities to a host of environmental challenges faced by our growing community. The meticulous attention that Peter paid to our flood plain and flood hazard problems will redound to our common benefit for years to come.

His spirit remains to cheer on the rest of us still toiling in the civic vineyards — the spirit that so many of us were fortunate to have had visited upon us in the form of the ruddy cheeks, the sparkling eyes and the loving, affirming smile of Peter Hutter.

BARBARA SIGMUND
Mayor, Princeton Borough

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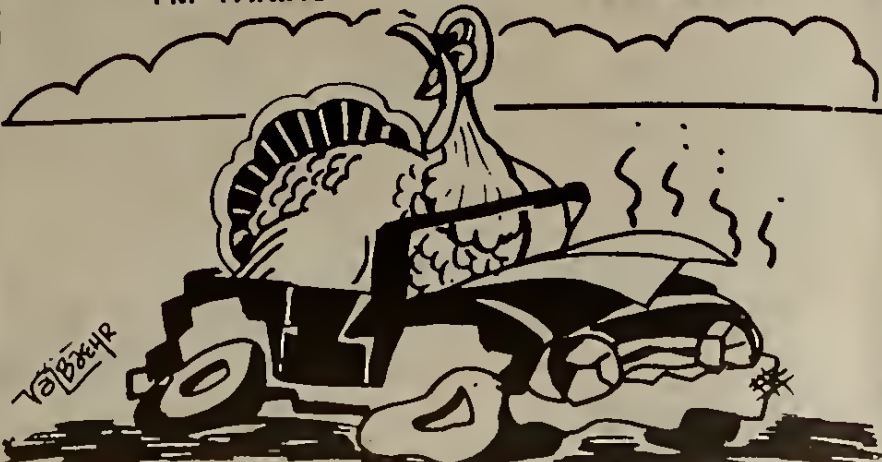
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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, November 27
Thanksgiving
11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 28
1-9 p.m.: New Hope Historical Society Antiques Show; New Hope-Solebury High School gymnasium. Also Saturday from 11 to 8 and Sunday from 11 to 5.

7:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Play, "On Golden Pond," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Rock musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Franklin Villagers Bar Theatre; DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School, 487 Cherry Valley Road.

Saturday, November 29
11 a.m.: Santa Claus arrives by fire engine at the Princeton Shopping Center.

4 p.m.: Program to rally community action against drugs, Mt. Pisgah AME

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday & Friday, November 27 & 28: Thanksgiving Week End

No P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care).
Senior Resource Center Closed.
Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

Sunday, November 30: No Senior/Disabled Swim.

Monday, December 1: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, December 2: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Center - 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1-3 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, December 3: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church - 737-9063.

2-3 p.m.: Health Screening; Elm Court.

Thursday, December 4: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations for the Methodist Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center 12/6/86, call 921-7928.

7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group - 924-7711.

Church. Sponsored by Concerned Black Parents and Citizens of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Monday, December 1

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, December 2

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Global Threat of Acid Rain," Gene E. Likens, director of the Institute of Ecosystem Studies; Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffee-house; Arts Council Building.

Wednesday, December 3

Noon-2 p.m.: Fashion show and luncheon, sponsored by the Friends of the Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

2-3 p.m.: Blood pressure and hemocult slide screening sponsored by the Health Department; Elm Court.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

Thursday, December 4

4:30 p.m.: Art workshop for grades 2-5, "Designing and Printing Your Own Greeting Cards"; Arts Council Building. To register call 799-3012.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," Program in Theater and Dance; Princeton University Chapel. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Mary McCarthy, novelist, reading her own work; McCormick 101, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, December 5

10 a.m.: Christmas in Princeton House Tour, to benefit residents of North Princeton Developmental Center and sponsored by The Association of NPDI; tickets at multi-purpose building at NPDI, Skillman, location also of Christmas shops, and at homes. For information, 466-1047.

7 p.m.: Warren Miller ski film, "Beyond the Edge," a benefit for Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Princeton High School. Also at 9.

7 p.m.: Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and Williamson's "The Happy Prince," Westminster Opera Theatre; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also at 9:30, and on Saturday at 2:30 and 7, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7.

7:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

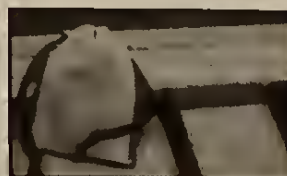
8 p.m.: Play, "On Golden Pond," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Freshman Singers, directed by William Trego; Richardson Auditorium.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

assaulting Arthur Martin of Colts Neck. Mr. Martin, however, was fined \$250, \$25 court costs and \$30 VCCB for assaulting Mr. Montoya. Judge Souter suspended the fine and allowed Mr. Martin to pay just the court costs and VCCB, provided he make restitution for doctor bills and eyeglasses.

Charged With DWI. Patricia Fields, 39, of Chambersburg, Pa. has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated and refusal to take a breath test.

At 12:35 last Tuesday morning, Ptl. Mark Emann stopped to investigate a car parked in a strange manner next to a Leigh Avenue curb. He found the driver lying down on the front seat.

The driver, Ms. Fielda, was taken to police headquarters, after she failed to perform successfully balance and coordination tests at the scene. At headquarters, she refused to submit to a breath test and was later released to custody of a friend, after posting \$250 bail.

Her initial hearing in Township court, scheduled for last week, has been postponed to Dec. 4.

School Board to Hear Demographic Findings

A demographer hired in May by the Princeton Regional School Board was expected to present a preliminary report at the School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 25.

Lloyd Bishop of New York, who will be paid \$10,000, will attempt to determine the number of students that might be expected to enter Princeton Regional Schools in the coming years. The Board felt that the extensive changes in the Princeton community made it necessary for a demographer to come in to make sure it was still using correct methods of forecasting.

For example, School Board President Michael Tomalin explained that forecasting has been based on birth statistics at Princeton Medical Center. He said this technique had worked in the past, but the Board wants to find out if it is still a viable measure.

Ideally, Mr. Tomalin said, the Board would like to know the total number of students to be expected over the next few years, broken down by grade level and various buildings. In the past two years, more students than had been anticipated entered kindergarten at both Community Park and Riverside Schools.

Mr. Tomalin said Dr. Bishop was expected to tell the Board the kind of information he has collected to see if it answers the questions on Board members' minds. "This will give him the chance to go back either to re-massage the data or collect new data," he said.

Dr. Bishop's findings are expected to include data based on the type and quality of housing, local birth rates, number of people moving from the district, construction permits for new buildings, and private school population.

Twin Boy and Girl Born At Princeton Hospital

A twin boy and girl were born to Joseph and Deborah Aspray, 51 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, on November 15. They were among 14 girls and nine boys born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending November 20.

Daughters were also born to Ian and Rosemary Sutherland, 103 Search Avenue, Pennington; Craig and Mary K. Lesack, 1405 New Rodgers,

Bristol, Pa.; Siguro and Patricia Nicolaysen, 143 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, all on November 14;

Also to John and Claudia Burford, 107 Farber Road; Daniel and Susan J. Doka, 57 West Susquehanna, Myatic Island, both on November 15; Sergio and Susan Suarez, 95 Jefferson Road; Michael and Laurie Schneider, 47 University Place, both on November 16;

Also to Javier and Maria Delozada, 217B Halsey Street; John and Kerry McQuarrie, 34 Deann Drive, Apt. 4 South, Somerville, both on November 17; Michael and Karen A. Badia, 116 Glenview Drive,

Lawrenceville; Robert and Josephine Bair, 448 Paxson Avenue, Trenton, both on November 19; Gene and Barbara A. Sanfilippo, 27 Emerald Road, Kendall Park, and John and Gabriella Bowers, 221A King Street, both on November 20;

Sons were born to Giancarlo and Rosario Giancarlo, 1303 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville, November 14; Dong Shiu and Li-Wen Young, 44 Fox Run Lane, Somerville, both on November 15; Glenn and Alice Freeman, 54 River Drive, Titusville, November 17;

Also to Kenneth and Audrey Huyman, 87 Garrison Avenue, E. Windsor; Frederick and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 16

Marijean Stevens, 61 Parker Road South, Plainsboro; Bruce and Jennifer Link, 21 Dennis Court, Hightstown, all on November 18; and Jeffrey and Cynthia Kurz, 130 Dawson Road, Langhorne, Pa., November 20.

Santa Claus Is Coming To the Shopping Center

Santa Claus will arrive by fire engine on Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center. He will be greeted by the Princeton Barbersboppers, who will sing holiday favorites. The Carolers will sing all around the Center until 1 p.m. Santa Claus will visit with children in M. Epstein's department store this year, where Santaland will be located on the second floor. Children who see Santa will receive gifts courtesy of the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association.

Photos with Santa will be available at a nominal cost. Santa's hours are Thursday 4 to 6, Friday 3 to 7, Saturday 11 to 5 and Sunday noon to 5. During the last week before Christmas, Santa will be available daily.



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The Landau's Kitten Window Needs Kittens for Christmas

Has your cat just had a litter of kittens, and do you want to place them in good homes? Landau's Store is broadcasting its annual appeal for kittens for the Christmas Kitten window, which begins Monday. This is the seventh year that the store at 114 Nassau Street has used a window full of playful young felines climbing Christmas trees and chasing balls of yarn to raise money for hunger projects in Mercer County. The window is the instrument. Those who want to find homes for kittens make a donation as they leave their kittens in the hands of four specially-hired employees who manage the window during the holidays. Those who adopt a kitten for Christmas giving also make a donation. All proceeds go to the Family Food Fund sponsored by radio stations WHWH and WPST, with Landau's and the radio station picking up all administrative costs. The Trenton Area Soup Kitchen and the Crisis Ministry, among other local agencies, distribute foods purchased by this fund. The more kittens, the better, says Robert Landau. The record thus far for a single season is 153 kittens, "But we'd like to do better," Mr. Landau says. Don't just walk in with a box full of kittens, however. Kitten donors are asked to call the special Kitten Hotline, 924-8416, in advance so that someone will be ready for their arrival.

Holiday shoppers can register in Princeton Shopping Center stores for a shopping spree drawing. Winners will receive gift certificates redeemable in the mall's stores. Winners will be announced on Friday, December 19.

Holiday Tour Will Visit Five West Windsor Houses
The Historical Society of West Windsor's Holiday House Tour will be held at five historical houses in the Grovers Mill area on Sunday, December 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. The houses are Guilbault House, 255 Hendrickson Drive, built around 1862; Self House, 429 Clarks-ville Road, parts of which date back to 1690; Koch/Werner House, 148 Cranbury Road, dating from 1879; the MacPherson House, 160 Cranbury Road, dating from 1758; and the Bruno House, 175 Cranbury Road, dating from 1780. A map and self-guided tour brochure will be available from 12:30 until 4:30 at the corner of North Mill Road and Hendrickson Drive or at the tour houses. Cost is \$8 for adults (two for \$15). Historical Society members, senior citizens and students will be charged \$5. Hosts and guides from the Historical Society will be on hand to answer questions during the tour.

Continued on Page 19

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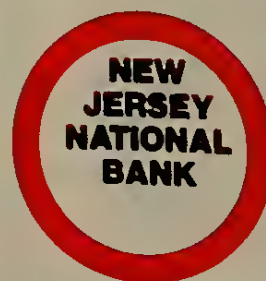
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Proceeds will be used for various historical projects, including the Rogers House in Mercer County Park.

Auction Is Key Feature Of Annual Decemberfest

The chance to win a one-week vacation for two in the Caribbean or Mexico is available at this year's Tenth Annual Decemberfest.

The Club Med retreat will be among more than 40 items to be auctioned at the event Sunday, December 7, at the Hyatt-Regency in Princeton to benefit the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Among the items for auction are a woven rug from India, a custom-designed Icelandic sweater, a mink sports jacket, two pillows crafted from various Princeton Reunion jackets, and a personally autographed basketball from Senator Bill Bradley. Also up for auction are vacation homes from Maine to Sea Island, catered dinners and fine wines.

In addition, reservations will be taken for a variety of special



SKIERS TAKE NOTICE: Princeton Regional Scholarship trustees Eva Collins, president (right) and Florence Burke, treasurer, post the "Beyond The Edge" ski film poster at Princeton High School. Proceeds from the showings Friday, December 5, at 7 and 9 will benefit the Foundation which awards scholarship help to graduating Princeton High School seniors.

events to be held throughout the year. From whale-watching off Provincetown to identifying wildflowers to discussing the ruins of ancient Athens with Prof. T. Leslie Shear, Jr. — there seems to be something for everyone in this mixed bag of treats.

To attend this celebration, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735. Tables for ten or reservations for two can be arranged.

Ecologist Will Lecture On Acid Rain Effects

Gene E. Likens, director of the Institute of Ecosystem Studies and vice president of The New York Botanical Garden, will speak about "The Global Threat of Acid Rain: Are We Making Progress?" at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University on Tuesday at 7:30 in Bowl 1.

Mr. Likens became director of the Institute of Ecosystem Studies at The New York Botanical Garden in 1983. The author and/or editor of seven books, he has published 252 papers in technical, scientific and environmental journals. His scientific research has included circulation in lakes using radioactive tracers; meromictic lakes; biogeochemistry and analysis of ecosystems; Antarctic and arctic limnology; and precipitation chemistry.

Child Care Connection Seeks Kids' Artwork

Children's artwork is needed by The Child Care Connection, Inc., for display in its new offices in the Rider College Chapel. A free prize will be given to the first 50 children to donate a piece of artwork for the display.

Original pre-school and elementary school art will provide a colorful backdrop for the offices of the resource and referral service, a nonprofit organization that helps parents locate child care in Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex and Monmouth Counties.

Continued on Next Page

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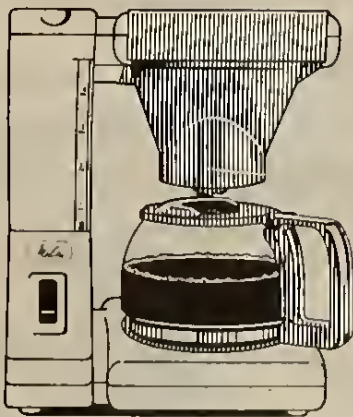


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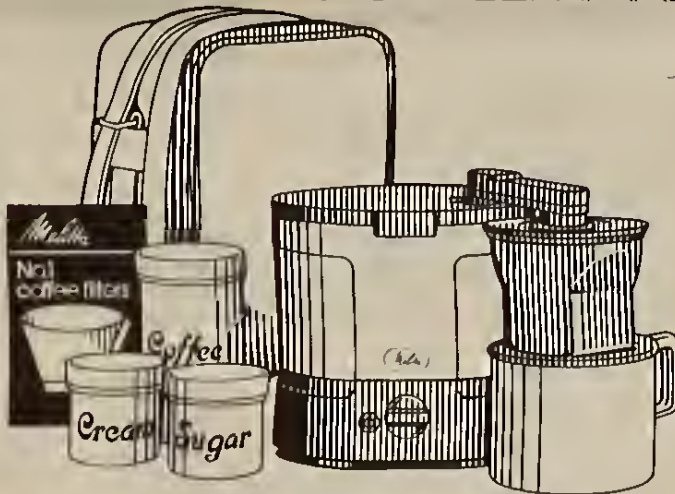
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

The artwork can be dropped off at the Child Care Connection office in the lower lever of the Rider College Chapel Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 or mailed to The Child Care Connection at P.O. Box 6325, Lawrenceville, 08648. For further information, call 896-2171.

UNICEF Cards on Sale At International Center

The UNICEF holiday collection of cards, stationery and gift items is available at the International Center in Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University.

The collection features a variety of international designs contributed by artists and museums throughout the world. Proceeds from sales help support UNICEF-assisted programs overseas. For four decades, UNICEF has pioneered programs to improve children's health nutrition and education around the world. UNICEF is presently deeply involved in a campaign that includes the goal of universal child immunization by 1990.

Cards cost approximately \$5 for a box of 10, but there is also available an assorted package of last year's designs, 20 cards for \$8. Gift items include puzzles, books, calendars, and mugs at \$5.50. UNICEF estimates that 3.5 million children die of childhood diseases, and another 3.5 million are disabled. As little as \$5 can provide the vaccines necessary to protect one child against measles, whooping cough, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and tuberculosis.

For additional information call 452-5006.

Pacific Southern to Hold Annual Railway Exhibit

The Pacific Southern Railway of Rocky Hill will hold its 23rd annual HO model train exhibition on Saturday and Sunday, December 6 and 7 and 13 and 14. Visitors to the show will see a 40-minute program featuring nearly one thousand scale cars and more than one hundred locomotives running during a simulated 24-hour day on the railroad.

A dispatcher housed in a booth in the center of the display room will supervise 15 engineers and brakemen who will operate 36 freight and passenger trains pulled by both

steam and diesel locomotives. There are more than 4,500 feet of track and 300 switches. A railroad historian will describe the trains as they pass through the cities and towns of the Pacific Southern.

The Pacific Southern operates under a charter by the State of New Jersey to operate trains in the counties of Somerset and Mercer. It is the only model railroad in the country to operate under an Interstate Commerce Commission license.

General admission shows run hourly from 1 to 5 each day. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door. Parking is provided at the Gamma Tech lot on Route 518 just east of Route 206. Reserved shows are scheduled hourly each Saturday from 9 to noon and each Sunday at 11 and noon. Reserved tickets are \$4 and may be obtained by calling 921-9276. Proceeds will benefit the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company and the Rocky Hill Rescue Squad.

Childbirth Review Classes Set by Medical Center

Childbirth review classes for parents looking forward to another child will begin Thursday, December 4 at 7 in the Valley Road School.

Sponsored by The Pathways through Parenthood Program of Princeton Medical Center, the series of three classes will review breathing and relaxation techniques. Ideas for preparing siblings for the new baby will be presented, and there will be a tour of the Medical Center's Maternity Department.

For further information, call The Department of Education of Princeton Medical Center at 734-4570.

Afternoon Tea Offered In Nassau Inn's Lobby

The Nassau Inn is now offering afternoon tea Monday through Saturday from 3:30 to 5 in the lobby bar.

Featured are assorted pastries, scones, and cakes; imported teas and coffees; cappuccino; hot spiced cider; mulled wine; special coffees with liqueurs; hot chocolate; and hot Dutch mint chocolate.

Batsto History Is Topic Of Lecture in Hopewell

Dean S. Cramer, assistant superintendent of the state

Division of Parks and Forestry will discuss the history of Batsto in room 215 of Hopewell Valley Central High School on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

He will cover such topics as the iron and glass industries, agriculture and livestock, and restoration of buildings and facilities.

A nominal fee may be paid at the door. For more information, call the Hopewell Valley Adult School at 737-1875.

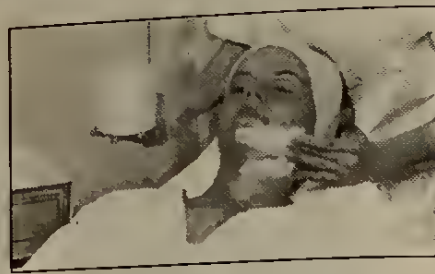
Holiday Celebration Due At Women's Coffeehouse

The Women's Coffeehouse will hold a special holiday celebration on Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Arts Council Building. There will be a display of books and tapes from the Book Gallery in New Hope and special refreshments will be served.

For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Continued on Page 22

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OUTSTANDING ORATORS: Princeton High School students Devin Hosea, left, and Samuel Bagenstos recently participated in two debate tournaments. At the Pace University Invitational, they won first place; at the New York Round Robin, a six-team invitational, they placed second. In addition, Devin received a third-place award for oration.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Reunion Is Scheduled For PHS Class of 1977

A reunion of the Princeton High School class of 1977 will be held Friday, December 26, at the Ramada Inn on Route 1. Tickets, at \$30 each, will be available when the doors open at 8:30. For advance tickets, call Jimbo McCarthy at 924-1779.

The event is open to the PHS classes of 1976 and 1978 as well.

Babysitting Tips Offered At West Windsor Library

A clinic, "Sitting for the Holidays," will be held for adults and students in grades 7 to 12 at the West Windsor Library on Tuesday at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by the 4-H division of the Mercer County Extension Service.

Topics will include how to

handle children during the holiday season and what to do in an emergency. Special techniques for sitting with senior citizens will be discussed.

Registration is required. Call the library at 799-0462 to register.

Holiday Bazaar Planned To Aid Montessori School

The Pennington-Montessori Family School will hold its first annual Holiday Bazaar Saturday, December 6, from 10 to 3 at the Pennington Fire House, Broemel Place.

The bazaar will include a wide variety of crafts along with merchandise donated by area retailers and by parents and friends of the non-profit school. There will also be flea market tables, home-baked goods and a silent auction, as well as games for children.

Admission is free, and re-

Continued on Next Page

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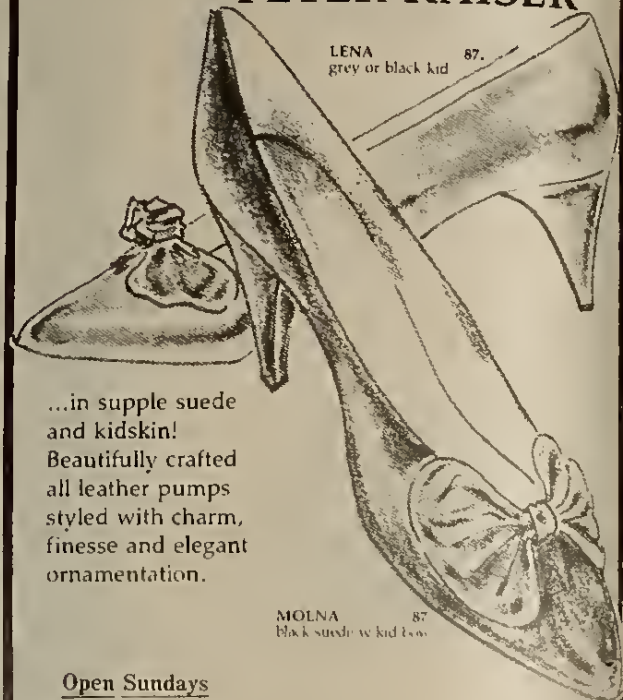
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GARDEN STATE SCHOLARS: Twenty-six Princeton High School students have been designated as 1987-88 Garden State Scholars. The 3,175 students nominated for this honor represent less than three percent of New Jersey secondary school seniors whose average SAT combined score is 1279. The PHS scholars are, (row 1) Charissa Lee, Devin Hosea, Bevin Ashenfelter, Adam Boxer, Caroline Green; (row 2) Jeanne Chow, Margaret Gray, Victoria Adler, Rebecca Crane, Wendy Norris; (row 3) Emily Allen, Alison Brower, Susannah Wise, Shelly Chu, Susan Georgantas, Kelly Faughan; (row 4) Rebecca Deaton, Brian Trelstad, Maxim Hammer, Douglas Shanefield, Gregory Nelson; (not in photo) David Gochfeld, Douglas Gray, Sutton Hamilton, Margaret Heher, David Socolow.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22
freshments will be available throughout the day. For more information call 737-1331.

Society in Griggstown To Hold Christmas Sale

The Griggstown Historical Society will hold its sixth annual "Greens and Goodies" sale in its restored one-room schoolhouse from 10 to 2 on Saturday, December 6. Featured will be old-fashioned live greens and authentic Williamsburg decorations, including English boxwood kissing balls and wreaths, evergreen swags, apple cones and fans, fresh-cut holly, and other gift items. Baked goods and New York cheddar cheese will be avail-

able, and visitors will be treated to hot spiced cranberry punch heated on the pot-bellied stove.

Workshop for Adults Molested as Children

A workshop for adults who have been sexually assaulted as children will be given at the Institute for Experiential Learning and Development in Lawrence Township on Saturday, December 6. This workshop is for anyone who has suffered from uninvited and unwanted sexual relationships of any kind as a child. Dr. Dorie Rothman, psychologist and director of the institute will lead the workshop, which will run from 10 to 5. The \$50 fee will cover lunch. For reservations and other information, call the institute at 882-6815.

Program to Discuss Impact of Tax Reform

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program, "Tax Reform Act of 1986: How It Will Impact on Your Finances," with Ram Kolluri, on Thursday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. This consumer-oriented program will cover highlights of the new tax law and its impact on business and personal finances. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Mr. Kolluri, a principal of Individual Asset Planning Corporation in Princeton, is a certified financial planner and a graduate of the College for Financial Planning. He holds a master's degree in finance from Pace University in New York City and is certified as a chartered accountant by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in New Delhi, India. Registration is required for the program, which is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

The Gingerbread House: Learn How to Make It

The Hopewell Valley Community Adult School will hold a two-session course in making a gingerbread house. The first session will cover making the gingerbread and laying out and cutting the pattern for a simple cottage. The second session will involve putting together and decorating the already-baked pieces. Dates are Tuesday, December 9, from 7:30 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday, December 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will be held at Timberlane Junior High School.

Bird Seed Still Available From Watershed Ass'n.

Limited quantities of several varieties of bird seed are still available in the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association fall bird seed sale. Each year the Watershed Association joins other environmental organizations in the region in supplying high quality bird feeds in bulk quantities. The sale helps support the Association's education programs to youth in special school and scout programs on the environment. The Association also conducts a number of educational programs for adults and families throughout the year. A wide selection of seeds are available, including sunflower, safflower and thistle seeds; mixed bird feeds and peanut bits. For information call the Watershed Association at 737-3735 between 9 and 4.

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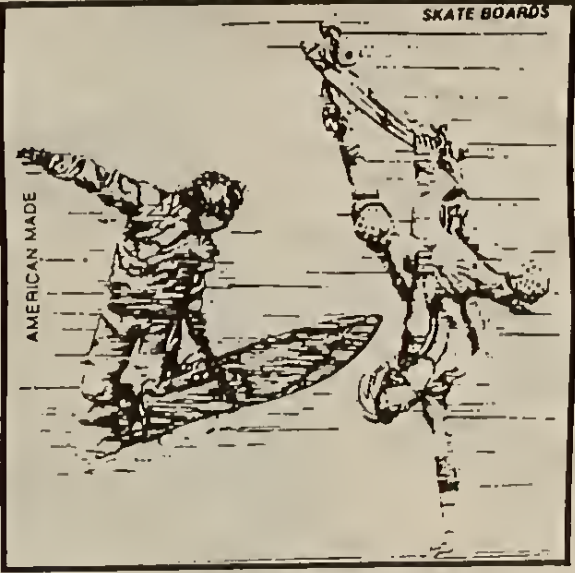
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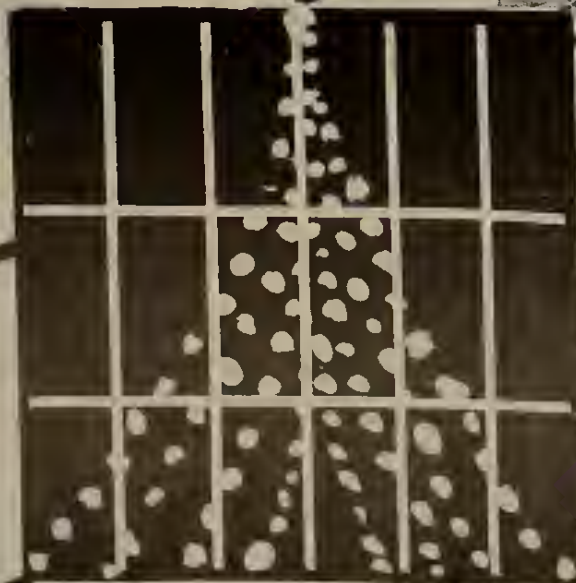
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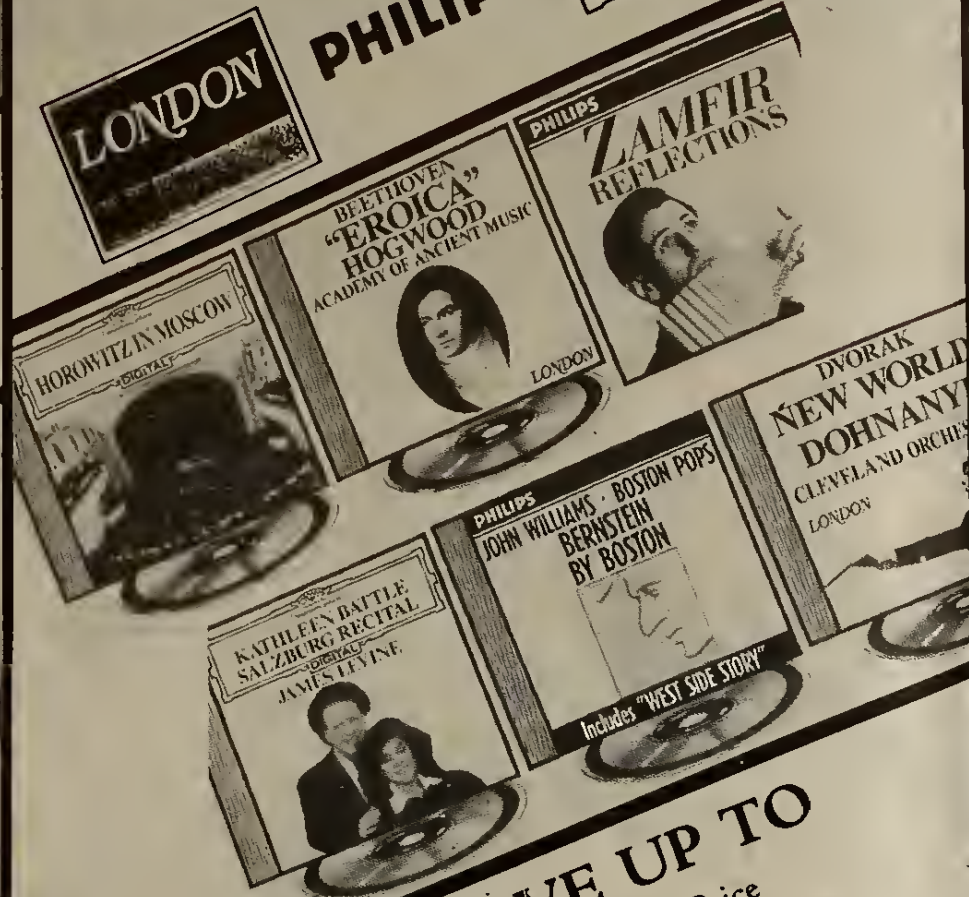
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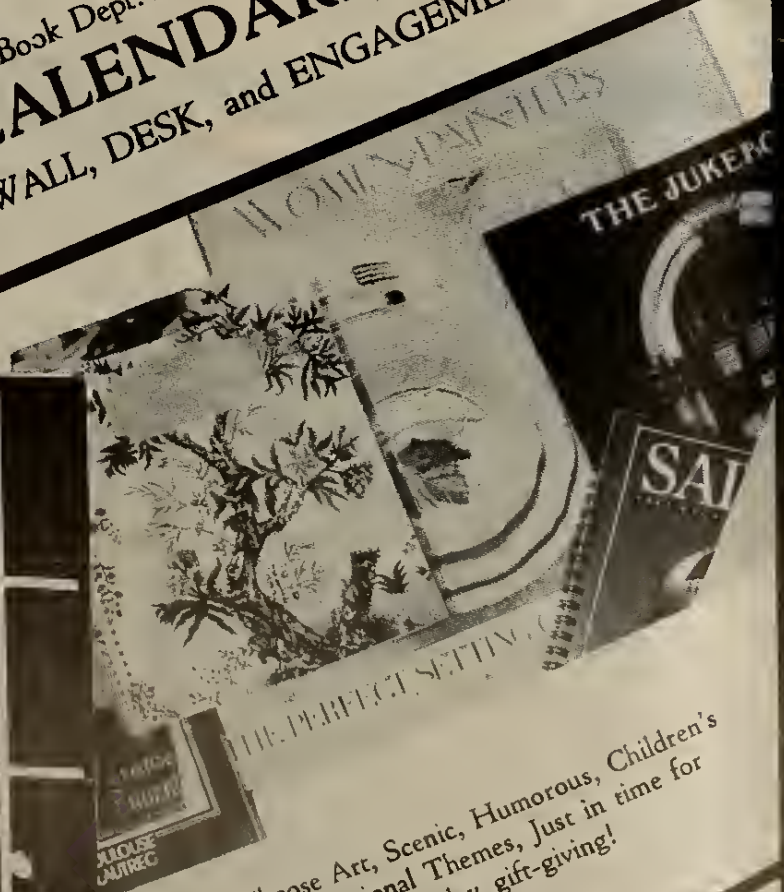


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Signage

Continued from Page 1

Reached afterwards, Palmer Square Vice President Gary Green said signage was a very important issue, "and it just isn't appropriate for us to have criteria different from everyone else in town."

He said that leasing stores in the Borough is not difficult now, but that there is a concern that, as time goes by and the Borough doesn't have the same competitive advantage it has now, it might be more difficult to attract certain tenants if they can't use their logo. As an example, he pointed out that Banana Republic had refused to sign a lease until the signage issue was determined. (Stores on Palmer Square East do not have to use the Caslon typeface.)

Commenting on the proposed suit, Mayor Barbara Sigmund reiterated that the Borough remains open to a compromise with stores that would allow some external use of the logo, such as perhaps painted window signs or small pendant signs, without further eroding the integrity of the Palmer Square West building itself.

"Palmer Square West is unique," she said. "Like Williamsburg, it is built in authentic Colonial Revival style. Who would allow the Warehouse sign on the fascia of a store there?"

—Myrna K. Bearse

Police

Continued from Page 1

by the people who live there," he said.

Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale described a situation where his people were under the gun and where people were saying they should be forced to be sensitized. But he said the workshops created very positive relations between members of his department and community leaders.

"When we left we were more aware of how the community felt," said the chief. "Department members were very impressed. They came out knowing a lot more than when they came in, and they felt better about themselves and the community."

Viewpoint.

Countering this positive note, former Borough Councilman Joseph Moore said he felt some degree of insult in being asked to solve a problem that was never officially addressed. "I don't think it was ever intended to be addressed," he said. "It got meshed with other prob-

lems. The real issue was individual harassment, and the feelings of the Police Department on these charges."

In response to a question, Mr. Nabors said that he'd had an incident with the Borough Police, but preferred not to talk about it. He added that other black community leaders have had clashes with the Department, but would not comment any further.

In one of his few allusions to race, Mr. Johnson spoke of the need for training programs around the issue of cultural awareness and spoke of racial misunderstandings that went "both ways."

Mr. Nabors said he saw racial misunderstanding going just one way, not the other, and had trouble with the subject of reverse discrimination. "The issue of prejudice got lost in the shuffle," he said. "Stopping was only indirectly discussed, not directly."

Max Blumenfeld of the Joint Civil Rights Commission asked whether Commission members could go directly to the police when individuals come to them with specific problems regarding police personnel. Chief Carnevale felt this would cause legal problems, and would have to be gone over with the prosecutor and Borough attorney.

An Endemic Problem.

Stating that racism is endemic to American society and that people in Princeton must face it as it is, Mayor Barbara Sigmund outlined three things the Borough is prepared to do to improve police/community relations.

These are, using the office of the police commissioner to structure some ongoing discussions; budgeting money and providing personnel to prepare a booklet with the Civil Rights Commission and the Police that would explain everybody's true rights and responsibilities; and sending out to Borough residents an overall description of what the police do.

Mayor Sigmund said she felt that a base of at least the beginnings of mutual understanding had been built up so that different groups in the community can act effectively to better police/community relations.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Old-Time Toys, Games Exhibited for Holidays

"Toys Your Grandmother Knew" is the holiday exhibition at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. It will be on display through January 4 and features 19th- and early 20th-century toys, games and children's furniture from the

museum's cultural history collection.

In conjunction with the exhibition, an informal program for parents and children will be held on Sunday, December 7, from 1 to 4. This hands-on event will utilize the museum's toy box, a collection of reproductions of early toys and games.

Winter Nature Hike Set On Watershed's Paths

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a nature hike for adults on Saturday, December 6, at 1. The walk is co-sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society and will be led by Jeff Hoagland, naturalist and education director of the Watershed Association. Participants will meet at the Watershed headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell to hike trails through field and forest in the 540 acres belonging to the Association.

All are invited, but participants are asked to register in advance for the free program. To register, or for more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

School for the Autistic Names New Trustee

The Princeton Child Development Institute, a school and research center for autistic children, has named Gale Colby to its board of trustees.

Ms. Colby has been a resident of Princeton on and off since 1957 and is the daughter of former Mayor of Princeton Township, Josie Hall. Ms. Colby has been involved in many volunteer activities in the community, such as the Hospital Fete and the Friends of Princeton Open Space. She is a board member of the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse and is now working on her second college degree in biology and chemistry.



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SPORTS

Season Opener Is Monday For Hun Basketball Team

Pat Kahny, the Hun School basketball coach who took the Raiders from a 7-17 season his first year to a solid 16-10 effort last year, says he is optimistic about the new season which opens next week.

Hun will be at Morrisville High (Pa.) on Monday and at Newark Academy two days later in its first two games. The Raiders will open at home December 8 against Lakewood Prep before participating in the annual Peddie School Tournament December 12-14.

"I'm looking forward to this year," acknowledged Kahny, who played his basketball here at Notre Dame High School. "Talent-wise, we are probably stronger than we were last year."

"Of course that's just on paper and looking at raw talent. And we still play that tough schedule."

But what has the personable third-year coach optimistic is that he has been able to fill some large holes — particularly the one left by three-year standout Keith Green, who took a 20-plus point average with him when he graduated.

In addition, Kahny lost both his starting guards, Al Kirchner and Tom Jingoli, but returning up front are 6-4 Andy Monfried, 6-5 Marty Eichelberger, 6-2 Kevin Byrnes and 5-10 Nick Miller, the latter a good perimeter shooter.

Steve Worthy, a 6-3 sophomore transfer student from Trenton High, who played in the summer league, is the big find that Kahny hopes will plug the hole left by Green's departure.

"He's a real good player," said Kahny of Worthy. "He can jump, he can shoot, he can do anything."

Basically, Hun uses a point guard with a double wing offense and Kahny sees Worthy on one of the wings.

There are more new faces. Michael Knox is a junior transfer from Lawrence High, who

Recreational Basketball Set

The Princeton Recreation Department has announced the start of this year's men's recreational basketball season. The program will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 10 at the "old gym" in Princeton High School, from December 1 through March 18. The program will be cancelled on days when school is not in session.

Monday evenings are designed for low-key recreational play, while Wednesday evenings will be more competitive. For more information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

can play point guard, says Kahny. Another guard candidate is junior Chris "Spud" Teel, from Trenton High, who played on the Tornado jayvee team last year. Teel, feels Kahny, could fill in Kirchner's spot and is probably a better shooter than last year's PG guard. One of Hun's problems, last year, recalled Kahny, was its inconsistent outside shooting.

From Texas comes John Summers, a fine athlete, reports Kahny, who has a good shot at the other wing spot. Two members from the Hun varsity soccer team vying for a starting position are Deonte Monyoukaye and Chad Stockman. Both played on the Raider jayvee team last winter. Still another hoping to make the jump from jayvee to varsity is Andy Camisa, a 6-3 senior.

"This is the deepest team I've ever had," says Kahny. "I just hope I don't have any ego problems; some of these guys are going to have to play supporting roles."

With the early start, Kahny will have had, basically, only two weeks to get ready for the opener. "That's not a lot of time," he said, noting that half the squad is new.

"It takes time to learn the system. I don't know who's going to start yet; it's that close."

"In fact, I'll have trouble finding time to get all the guys in because they all deserve to play."

Mistleading. Good as Hun's 16-10 turnaround was last year, the record is a little misleading,

maintains Kahny.

He noted that half of those ten losses were to two of the better teams in the area. Hun lost all three of its meetings with Lawrenceville, the Class A prep school state champion, and twice (by a total of ten points) to West Windsor, one of the better public high school teams in the County last year.

"We were losing to the good teams over and over," said Kahny.

Now, as he starts his third year, Kahny reports that he feels a little bit more confident in his coaching as each year passes.

"We play four teams before we get into the Peddie Tournament," he said. "That should help, too."

CJ Hockey Club Victor In Wissahickon Opener

The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club opened its 1986-87 season successfully in the Commuters' League Southern Division by defeating the Wissahickon Skating club, 8-5, in Philadelphia.

Colie Donaldson drew first blood for Central Jersey as he scored in the first 18 seconds of the opening period. Wissahickon tied the score at 1-1. Steve Cook tallied to put CJ back on top 2-1, and Wissahickon closed out the first period scoring, with the count at 2-2.

In the second period, a goal by John Cook and Steve Cook's second score of the game elevated Central Jersey into a 4-2 lead. Wissahickon narrowed the gap to 4-3, until John Cook sent a backhand past an unsuspecting Wissahickon goaltender, to end the second period scoring, with CJ ahead 5-3.

Wissahickon tallied first in the third period, to close within a goal at 5-4, but then Central Jersey's defensive corps of Larry Sanford, Arch Reid, Gib Johnson, and Bob Smyth, and goalie Eric Monberg (25 saves) shut down the Wassahickon attack.

At the same time, the CJ offense went into gear, as John Cook netted his third goal for the hat trick, Donaldson scored again on a move off a faceoff, and Reid outmuscled a defenseman from in close, to up the score to 8-4. Wissahickon scored a meaningless goal toward the end of the contest, to make the final count 8-5.

Tony Rosetty, Central Jersey General Manager, felt good about the win. "The Princeton Connection (the Cooks, Donaldson, Reid, and Sanford are all former Princeton Hockey Club "A Team" players) did a good job for us today, and the rest of the team worked hard as well. It's nice to get that first win," Rosetty said.

Central Jersey's next game will be a non-league contest at Chester County on Sunday.

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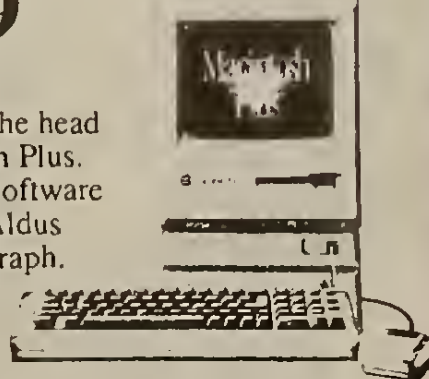
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EXPERIMENTING: Hun School middle schoolers David Elde, Abigail Leafe and Catherine Flores conduct an experiment illustrating the formation of stalagmites and stalagmites developed by their science teacher Linda Maier. The experiment is one of three developed by Mrs. Maier for middle or upper schools and published in the professional magazine of the National Science Teachers Association.

(Andrea Kane photo)

PEOPLE in the News

Linda Maier, middle school pioneering research and active science teacher at Hun School, leadership in studies of the will be a panelist at a meeting dynamics and chemistry of the sponsored by the New Jersey middle atmosphere."

Science Teachers Association on December 3. The meeting will consider ways to implement new guidelines recently issued by the N.J. Department of Education for science teachers in elementary schools.

Mrs. Maier has developed three experiments for use by middle and upper school students which have been the focus of attention at recent teachers' association gatherings. She will present these experiments at the National Science Teachers Convention in Washington D.C. in March.

Mrs. Maier holds a B.S. degree in botany and a M.S. in zoology and science education from the University of Wisconsin. She has taught at Hun since 1985.



Frank A. Zuzzi, of Belle Mead, has been named vice president of operations at Business Interiors, Cherry Hill. He previously served as chief operations officer for Answer America in New York.

Michael D. Cox, 60 Woodland Drive, a physicist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Princeton Laboratory, has received a U. S. Department of Commerce Silver Medal for his "scientific and technical contributions to ocean modeling."

Also, Dr. Jerry D. Mahlman, of Lawrenceville, director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, was awarded a Commerce Department Gold Medal "for his

Connie Frazee, 134 Carter Road, has received a 1986 Master Auxilian Award from the New Jersey Hospital Association Council on Auxiliaries for her service to the Medical Center of Princeton.

Karin Killmer, daughter of Richard and Peggy Killmer, 181 Mt. Lucas Road, has earned Girl Scouting's highest award, the Gold Award. A member of Senior Troop 1003, she has been an active Girl Scout for 11 years.

Miss Killmer's project "Stash That Trash" is a multifaceted effort designed to enlighten Junior Girl Scouts (ages 9-11) about their community's garbage problems and the benefits of recycling. "Stash That Trash" will become a Council-wide program in the near future.

She has served as president of the Delaware-Raritan Senior Planning Board, an officer of the Youth Group of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, a member of the Property and Finance Committee for the Girl Scout Council, and as a volunteer for the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

A 1986 graduate of Princeton High School, she is now majoring in geology and environmental sciences at Colby College.

Dr. Edward J. Lacey, 13 Madison Street, has been named special assistant to Ambassador Edward L. Rowny, senior advisor for arms control matters to President Reagan and Secretary of State George Schultz.

Dr. Lacey holds a Ph.D. in political science from Rutgers University and is the former treasurer and tax collector of Princeton Borough.

A poem written by Richard Woodbridge, 40 North Road, a longtime Princeton resident, has won the winter quarterly prize of the poetry journal, *The Lyric*. Founded in 1921, this is the oldest magazine in North American devoted to the publication of traditional poetry. His poem is entitled "For a Dear Child."

Mr. Woodbridge is the father

Continued on Next Page

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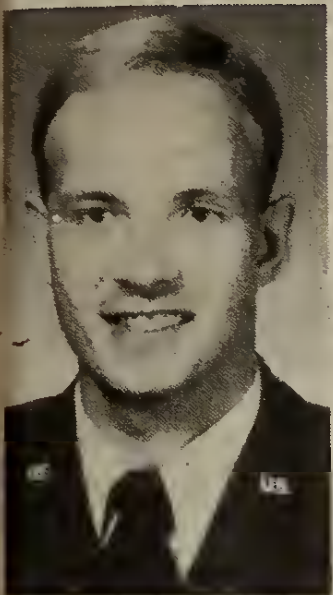
People

Continued from Preceding Page

of patent attorney and Borough Councilman Richard C. Woodbridge and of Mary W. Lott, a teacher at Princeton Junior School and associate of Princeton's Emergency Medical Service.

Dr. George H. Brown, 117 Hunt Drive, a retired research and engineering executive, has received the Armstrong Medal of the Radio Club of America.

Dr. Brown, who helped lay the technical foundations of modern broadcasting, was given the award in recognition of his distinguished career, which included leadership in the development of color television broadcasting.



Second Lt. Thomas B. Bernard, son of Virginia Bernard of Skillman and Thomas B. Bernard of Philadelphia, has graduated with honors from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has been awarded silver wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

Ernest J. Lawton III, Cherry Hill Road, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey. He is vice president of G.R. Murray Insurance, a division of O'Gorman & Young in Princeton.

Leslie E. Flory, 153 Philip Drive, recently attended a conference on the history of television, in London. A paper was presented on Mr. Flory's behalf by his son, Robert E. Flory, 157 Shadybrook Lane, a fellow of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories. The paper covered the early history of television research in RCA in the period 1925-1955.

Lisey Good, of Princeton, is a student on the fall Semester at Sea coordinated by the University of Pittsburgh and the Institute for Shipboard Education. She is a student at Connecticut College.

Robert E. Tarjan, James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Computer Science at Princeton, has received the A.M. Turing Award of the Association for Computing Machinery. He shares the honor with John E. Hopcroft of Cornell's Computer Science Department, who spent three years on the Princeton faculty before going to Cornell in 1967.

The Turing Award is the Association for Computing Machinery's highest recognition of technical contributions to the computing community, and it is the nation's most prestigious award in the computer sciences. It honors Alan M. Turing, the late English mathematician who was in large part responsible for the concept of computers as we now know them.

Prof. Tarjan and Prof. Hopcroft were honored for individual and joint contributions to the understanding of algorithms and data structures. Together they invented new mathematical criteria for evaluating algorithms, which are the step-by-step solution methods on which computer programs are based.

Eric Dahl, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Dahl, 74 North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, played the part of Carl in a recent production of *Bus Stop* at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.



John F. Kelsey III, 83 Winfield Road, president of Paget Properties, recently attended the 18th Annual Convention and Exhibition of the Information Industry Association.

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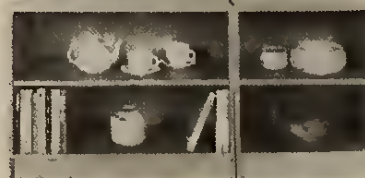
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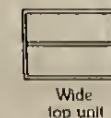
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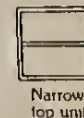
Wide tall



Narrow tall



Wide top unit



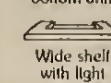
Narrow top unit



Wide bottom unit



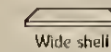
Narrow bottom unit



Wide shelf with light



Narrow shelf with light



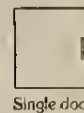
Wide shelf



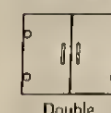
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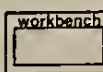
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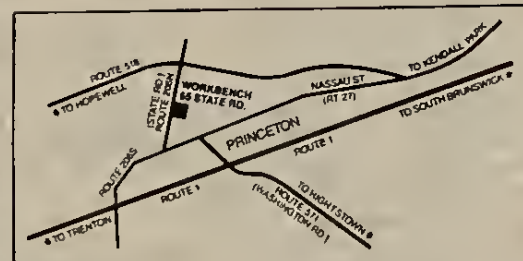
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OBITUARIES

Marmaduke T. Jacobs, 55, associate director of Annual Giving at Princeton University, died November 18 at Princeton Medical Center following an illness of several months.

Mr. Jacobs, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1954, spent much of his professional career in personnel management and employee relations. As an undergraduate, he had majored in history and had a long association with Princeton crews, serving as coxswain on the freshman, junior varsity and varsity boats.

After his 1955-57 tour with the military, he joined the personnel department of the EMR Photoelectric Division of Schlumberger Ltd. rising over time to become personnel manager. In 1969, he was named manager of employee relations in the Burroughs Corporation electronic components division, a post in which he remained for the next three years.

Mr. Jacobs began an association with Horizon Bancorp in 1972 and during the next 11 years rose from personnel director at one of the holding company's member banks to vice president for branch administration and eventually to vice president - personnel. In the latter post, as the corporation's senior personnel officer reporting to the chief executive officer, he was responsible for the employment of senior of-

Marmaduke T. Jacobs

ficers, wage and salary administration, college recruiting and employee relations.

He returned to Princeton in 1983 as associate director of Annual Giving. Mr. Jacobs was an assistant professor of personnel management at Mercer County Community College, a director of the Rotary Club, and treasurer of Princeton's Charter Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary M. Whitson; three daughters, Lucy A., Cynthia F. and Kimberly B. Jacobs, at home; and his mother, Mrs. A. Branan Jacobs of Summit.

A memorial service was held at the Princeton University Chapel, Dean of Chapel Frederick H. Borsch officiating. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Princeton University Chapel or to Princeton Charter Club.

Charles W. Druseikis, three-year-old son of Dianne Britton and Frederick C. Druseikis of Kingston, died November 21 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he attended the Lakeside Montessori Center in Princeton.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Colleen B. Druseikis, at home; his maternal grandmother, Elsie H. Britton of Forked River; his paternal grandmother, Dorothy Druseikis of Athens, Ohio; and his maternal great-grandmother, Mary Heckman of Kresgeville, Pa.

A memorial service was held at Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Charles Druseikis Memorial Scholarship Fund, Lakeside Montessori Center, 39 Magnolia Lane, Princeton 08540.

Dr. Albert L. Geisenhoner, 92, formerly of Pennington, died November 21 in Pennsburg Manor Nursing Home, Pennsburg, Pa.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Dr. Geisenhoner lived in Pennington for 45 years before moving to Huntingdon Valley, Pa., four years ago. He practiced dentistry in Pennington from 1936 until his retirement in 1968.

An Army veteran of World War I, he was a former member of the American Legion Post of Pennington and Cyrus Lodge No. 148, F&AM. He was also a former member of the New Jersey State Dental Association, the American Dental Association and the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

Surviving are a son, Henry H. Geisenhoner of Pennington; three daughters, Alice Stoekel of Huntingdon Valley, Naomi Reed of Trappe, Md., and Ruth Voorhees of East Greenville, Pa.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home with burial in Pennington Cemetery.

Richard B. Hohenshilt, 49, of Lawrenceville, died November 19 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Hohenshilt lived in Lawrenceville for the past three years. He was a systems designer for Applied Data Research here. An Air Force veteran, he was a member of American Legion Post No. 155 of Whippany.

Surviving are his wife, Arlene Beaumont Hohenshilt; two daughters, Deborah Hohenshilt of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Susan Hohenshilt of Bryan, Tex.; three sons, Richard B., Charles B. and Michael B. Hohenshilt, all at home; and his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Meara of Port Richey, Fla. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann's Church, Lawrence Township.

Mary L. White, a former Princeton resident, died November 23 in a hospital in Hampton Va. She was living in Newport News, Va., at the time of her death.

Surviving are her husband, David White of Princeton; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Burke of Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Clara Hill of Newport News; a son, Lawrence Poindexter of Newport News; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Newport News.

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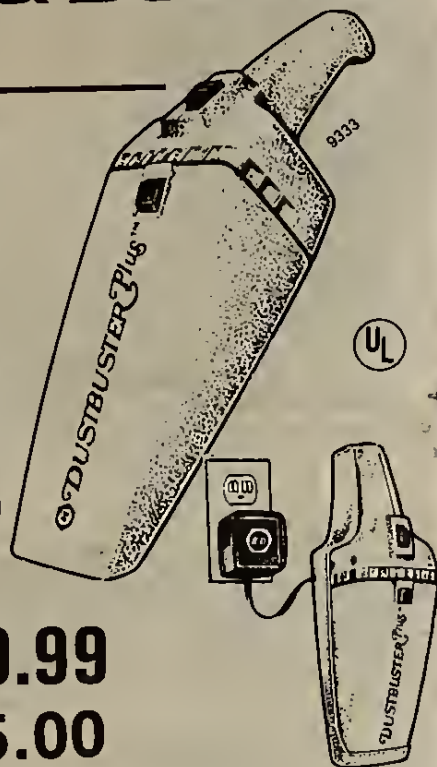
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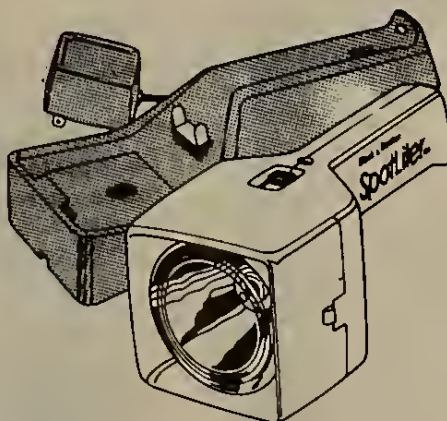
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RELIGION

Counseling Service Head Marks 40 Years as Priest

The Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer will mark the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church this Wednesday.

More than half that time — since 1964 — has been spent in Princeton, first as vicar at Trinity Church and then as director of Trinity Counseling Service, which he helped found in 1968. This tenure in a town where clerics rarely stay beyond a dozen years makes him a sort of dean of Princeton clergy, an appellation which he brushes off as quickly as it is applied.

Father Auer came to Princeton from upstate New York where he had served parishes in Manlius, Waterloo and Syracuse before being brought to Princeton by the Rev. Robert Spears, then rector of Trinity Church, now Bishop of Rochester. His father was president of a wholesale tobacco processing firm which had been in the family since 1863 and active in the community. His mother was the church organist.

Active with his brother in church life, Father Auer headed straight for seminary after receiving his bachelor's degree from Syracuse University. He began at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge and received the M.Div. degree from the University of the South. Later, he earned a master's degree in theological studies from New York Theological Seminary in a joint program with the Post Graduate Center for Mental Health in New York City.

Model Program. That program was the model for the two-year master's program in pastoral care and counseling that Trinity Counseling Center presently offers in conjunction with Princeton and New Brunswick Theological Seminaries. Father Auer founded Trinity Counseling after years in parish ministry to help "people who are hurting." The agency is unique in that it combines counselors with doctorates in theological, educational and pastoral care studies with mental health professionals to offer marriage, individual and family counseling.

Fees are negotiable at Trinity Counseling, with some financial help available for those who need it. Over the years, Father Auer has not only employed, supervised and directed the staff but he also conducts the initial interview with a prospective client and is responsible for subsequent placement. He also is the Cen-



The Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer, the Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer's chief booster and fundraiser.

In addition, he serves the Diocese of New Jersey as Canon for Pastoral Development — chaplain to the priests of the diocese — and conducts evaluation interviews of those wishing to enter the priesthood in the diocese.

At age 64, he is giving thought to the future. In a talk to the Nassau Club a year ago he gave a hint of this by referring to Act Two in a person's life. "Act Two is a decision to diversify our personal commitment to the future," he said. "It is a conscious decision to identify ourselves as productive human beings, not only as successful workers."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Thanksgiving Service Is a Community Event

The annual Princeton Community Thanksgiving Day Service will be held Thursday at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. The service is sponsored and arranged by the Princeton Clergy Association, with representatives of various religious organizations in the community taking part.

The Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, will preach. His sermon is entitled "O Give Thanks to the Lord." Township Mayor Gail Firestone will read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Other participants include the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Borsch, dean of the University Chapel; the Rev. David Cousin, Mt. Pisgah AME Church; Sister Martha Curry, Aquinas Institute; Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer, Jewish Center; the Rev. Terry Grove, N.J. Church

World Service, the Rev. Michael Nabors, First Baptist Church; the Rev. Eleanor Nealey, Metropolitan Community Church of Christ the Liberator; Karen F. Snow, Unitarian Church; and Hazel Staats-Westover, Christ Congregation.

Paul Fleckenstein will serve as organist. The Witherspoon Verse Speaking Choir under the direction of Dr. Cecilia Hodges Drewry will speak Psalm 139. Cantor Robert Freedman of the Jewish Center will sing a Hebrew prayer of Thanksgiving, and members of the Princeton Singers will sing several anthems.

The offering will be apportioned between support for the Department of Religious Ministries at Princeton Medical Center, the Hub, a drop-in center and program for the mentally and emotionally handicapped, and for CROP, the hunger organization of Church World Service.

The entire community is welcome.

West Windsor Service. The annual community Thanksgiving service in West Windsor will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck this Wednesday evening at 8. Ministers of West Windsor churches will take part.

The Rev. Gregg Kaufman of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will preach on "Newness and Thanksgiving." The offering will be given to the recently founded Trenton chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

For information on the service call 799-1753.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold its annual special Thanksgiving service Thursday at 10:30. The church is at 16 Bayard Lane, and the community is invited.

The service will include spontaneous expressions of gratitude, testimonies of healing, prayer and singing. A sermon, composed of passages from the Bible and selections from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by church founder Mary Baker Eddy, will be read by Ewan MacQueen and Judith Thompson, the First and Second Readers.

Bulletin Notes

A gospel concert will be presented at the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, on Sunday at 7 p.m. David Gottshall, tenor, and Margaret Alexandersen, soprano, will sing a variety of contemporary and traditional gospel songs.

Mr. Gottshall is the principal of Timothy Christian School in Piscataway and the director of music in his home church. Miss Alexandersen is a history teacher at Timothy Christian School and a member of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church.

Kathie Sullivan will give a concert at Nassau Christian Center on Thanksgiving Eve, this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Sullivan was a regular performer on Lawrence Welk's television program from 1976 to 1982. She has appeared on the Rex Humbard Television Special, the PTL TV Network, and on The 700 Club. She was a soloist at the Christian Booksellers Association Convention in 1981 and also the National Religious Broadcasters Convention in 1985.

A free-will offering will be taken.

The annual Christmas Bazaar at St. Matthew's Church, Pennington, will take place Saturday, December 6, from 10 to 4.

The Bazaar will feature antiques and collectibles, aprons,

homemade baked items, decorated cookie canisters, a wide range of wooden crafts, frozen casseroles and handmade dolls, bears, and clowns. In addition, there will be a special ornaments booth and a display of scherenschnitte (artistic paper cutting) items.

The Secret Santa room, where children can purchase gifts for family and friends and have their selection gift-wrapped, has a wide variety of items. Santa himself will be waiting for little visitors. Sandwiches and snacks will be available in The Deli and a luncheon featuring homemade soups, breads and desserts will be served from 11:30 to 1:30.

Christmas wreaths made from freshly cut greens will be on hand as well as a variety of seasonal plants.

The Kingston United Methodist Church is starting a winter study/discussion group on the book, *The Road Less Traveled*, by Scott Peck. Written in 1978, the book has been a national best seller for several years.

Dr. Peck equates spiritual growth with mental growth and discusses both processes in his book.

The study/discussion group is being led by the church's pastor, the Rev. Byron Leasure, who has led several previous study groups on this book. The group is open to anyone in the community and will be held the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month. The group will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

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10 LESLIE CT., Russell Estates Inc. Sold to Jack Jr. & Ann Craig. \$807,501
162 LINDEN LANE, Michael & Angelina Tolo. Sold to Wan Lee & Shian Lee Ye-Yung. \$202,000
266 MOORE ST., John & Thelma Smith. Sold to Bhelrab Bhattacharya. \$200,000
278 MOUNTAIN AVE., Sol & Margaret Paul. Sold to Sunil & Pravina Mehrotra. \$232,000
232 MT. LUCAS RD., Ralph Lerner. Sold to A & S Excavating Co. Inc. \$98,000
766 PRINCETON KINGSTON RD., Ronald & Janet Strathman. Sold to Plante Inge. \$335,000
111 PRINCEVIEW CIR., Michael & Gertrude Nash. Sold to Donald & Evelyn Shaw. \$813,000
133 SHAOYBROOK LN., Mina Marsh. Sold to Martin & Sue Anne Blackman. \$288,000
34 STUART CLOSE, George Jr. & Schreiber. Sold to Kenneth & Deborah Malsel. \$489,500
38 TEE-AR PLACE, Remo & Mirelle Nini. Sold to Eleanor Fried. \$247,000
52 WDRTHS MILL LN., Toll Land Corp. Sold to Thomas & Yumi Tsai. \$438,000

10 BLACKWELL AVE., Barbara W Reeder. Sold to Richard J. Grigos. \$217,500
37 COLUMBIA AVE., Edward & Donna M. Menzenski. Sold to Shaun A. & Linda M. Buckler. \$120,800
57 COLUMBIA AVE., William B. Gallagher. Sold to Gregory A. & Ann Bruno. \$163,800
37 SOMERSET ST., Charles A. & E. Christin Kumnick. Sold to Harry A. III & Laura L. Agin. \$122,000

210 MAIN ST. N., Keith R. Petrie. Sold to Anthony Diococo. \$90,000
216 MAIN ST. S., Alma G. Eleniewski. Sold to Cornelius T. & Dale Eleniewski. \$85,000
21 WELLING AVE. E., Lawrence & Gail Long. Sold to Charles & Carla Wychoff. \$220,000

103 HESSIAN HILL DR., Salvatore A. Raciti. Sold to David J. & Georgiana J. Rosen. \$277,000
113 PALMER RD., Palmer Road Partnership. Sold to James T. Clare. \$209,000
2 RED MAPLE, Ironwood Development Inc. Sold to Thomas D. & Nancy O. Hutchens. \$360,000
12 SHORE DR. W., Grant & Deborah Goodeve. Sold to John & Margaret Martinson. \$402,500
81 SNORE DR. W., Dean Thomas Adler. Sold to Michael & Sandra Fields. \$135,000
94 SHORE DR. W., William B. Gallagher. Sold to Raymond E. III & P. Margerum. \$340,000
5 SPRING HOLLOW OR., Land Ventures Ltd. Inc. Sold to David & Delores Stadtmayer. \$285,500
STONE BROOK RD., Patricia P.M. & Mark Munn. Sold to Smith/Stratton Etal Pens Fund. \$60,000

11 ABBY DR., Reliable Group Venture at Lawrence. Sold to David A. & Judith Graber. \$165,875
54 CARTER RD., Eleanor Brunner. Sold to Roger & Greta Tobie. \$125,000
11-A CARVER PL., Laurence Fieber. Sold to Herman J. Jr. & Donna M. Kunis. \$126,900
8 CHARLES WAY, Frank J. Pacera. Sold to Jeffrey & Leon Clark. \$192,000
32 CORAL TREE CT., John & Joanne Carter. Sold to Roscoe White. \$97,000
18 OONNA LYNN LN., Spring Park Inc. Sold to Walter T. & Margaret C. Swiss. \$78,900
269 FIELOBORO DR., Wolfgang Feix. Sold to Georgia Larsen. \$182,500
11 JACKIE DR., Princeton Woods at Lawrence. Sold to Dorothy K. Kushner. \$162,000
1146 LAWRENCE RD., Stella R. Colavita. Sold to Angelo Anthony & Anne M. Sant. \$171,193
LONG DR. N., Van Kirk Properties Inc. Sold to Herbert & Dora Bennett. \$425,000
15 MAGNOLIA CT., Robert J. Blount. Sold to Thomas O. Marrazza. \$110,000
28 MORTON CT., Eone G. & James H. Harger. Sold to Forrest A. & Mary J. Brower. \$185,000
21 ONTARIO WAY, Steven & Kathleen McGrath. Sold to Jeffrey & Linda Simmins. \$144,500
2 PADDOCK OR., Ismail & Barbara Kazem. Sold to Daniel & Sharon Dileo. \$210,000
138 REVIEW AVE., Mary A. Shelchick. Sold to Thomas J. & Patricia E. Tomke. \$148,000
149 ROSEDALE RD., Est. of Ruth Deans Huber. Sold to Al Tocco General Contractor Inc. \$97,500
17 VALERIE LANE, Gunnar & Laurie Aberg. Sold to Chiu-Kuei & Emily Wang. \$231,000
34 WINTHROP RD., Joel & Barbara Zimmerman. Sold to Stanley Jr. & Karen Coates. \$303,000
11 WOODMONT DR., Princeton Woods. Sold to Arlene B. Weisberg. \$162,000

1 AMHERST WAY, B.W Windsor Corp. Sold to Robert & Nancy Britting. \$141,980
57 CARTWRIGHT DR., Peter Honeyman. Sold to Laurence & Helene Katz. \$259,000
CLARKSVILLE RD., Nalin & Archana Patel. Sold to West Windsor LTD Partnership. \$985,385
140 CONOVER RD., Nola Bencze. Sold to Robert & Linda Peretti. \$185,000
3 ELM CT., LeParc Inc. Sold to Walter & Clare Gregorek. \$231,800
11 HAMILTON DR., Huntington Inc. Sold to Charles & Nancy Chen. \$286,830

HOPEWELL BOROUGH
10 BLACKWELL AVE., Barbara W Reeder. Sold to Richard J. Grigos. \$217,500
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PENNINGTON
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Chairmen: Iris Brener & Eva Schwab
Solicitation: Rosalie Corsano & Kay Timmes
Consultants: Margaret Cruikshank & Cookie Leaper

No one other than those named above is authorized by the Medical Center at Princeton Auxiliary to solicit, appraise or accept donations for the June Fete Auction.

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Large items will be picked-up for free

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FOR SALE: Scandinavian rosewood dining room set. Includes two leaves and 4 chairs; \$400. Off white seven piece sectional sofa with ottoman; \$600 or best offer. Both in great condition! Call evenings 683-5173. 11-26-31

MORE THAN JUST THE HIGHWAY: The December issue of U.S.1 brings you more revelations in the Seward Johnson will contest - news from Vanity Fair that was hard to find in Princeton. U.S.1 takes you on a shoppers' tour of Princeton's newest stores, and on a trip to Outlet Heaven, Reading, Pa. And U.S.1 tells you what's happening at Mike's Tavern and other old-fashioned corner bars. U.S.1 - Princeton's original business and entertainment journal. For sale at the Kiosk, Hinkson's, and WaWa. Or call 609-452-0038 to subscribe. 11-26-31

FURNISHED ROOM: House privileges. Walking distance to Palmer Square. Parking. Clean, comfortable home in quiet neighborhood. Perfect for professional who needs to be in Princeton area Monday through Friday or some similar schedule. \$350. Available January 1. 924-0394 days or 921-3654 evenings. References. 11-26-31

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Furnished Sublet: of front duplex, living room with fireplace, bay window in dining area, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. Rent includes all utilities. Available Dec., Jan., Feb. Very charming. \$1000

Long-Term Rentals - Houses

Lawrence Twp. Hillside Ranch: in a very convenient location between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Large living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. \$1100

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Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space, 2 rooms and bath, private terrace, no pets. \$850

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Altered male purebred Basset Hound, 1 1/2 years old, excellent with children.

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Male 1 year old Beagle/Shepherd type, about 30 pounds, and female spayed Lab/Dobberman type, gentle, 2 years old, housebroken.

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Female Eskimo/Toy Poodle type, 8 months old, all white, wavy hair, 10 to 15 pounds.

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Male Brown Lab, 8 months old, good with children, housebroken.

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PRINCETON: Three-bedroom, 2-bath home with living room, dining room and family room. Available: Immediately. \$1400/month

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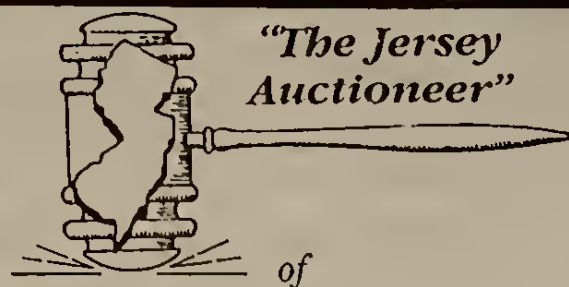
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PRINCETON: Charming 2-bedroom, 2-bath Cape on Snowden Lane. Available now. All appliances. \$1200 plus utilities. No pets.

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RENTALS

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Princeton: Charming 19th-Century Victorian house. In-town and close to everything. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year or one academic year. \$1050 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: A fine contemporary with lots of glass. Decorative pool in gallery-entry hall. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen. Partial basement. Two brick patios and flagstone patio. Available immediately. \$1800 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Furnished in-town house in beautiful condition. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, den, one-car garage, sun room, deck and screened porch. Available February 1 to June 30, 1987. \$1250 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Lovely home with living room/dining room with fireplace and high ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, one full and 2 half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, one-car garage. Basement. Combination washer & dryer, refrigerator, newly painted. Available January 1, 1987 until August 31, 1987, or longer at higher rent. \$1150 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Montgomery Woods townhouse. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen, powder room and master bedroom with bath. Upstairs 2 bedrooms, loft and bath. Wall to wall carpeting. Available immediately. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Nice modernized Victorian in-town third-floor apartment, two blocks from Nassau Street and University. Living room, kitchen with range, bedroom, bath. Rent includes heat and water. Available immediately. \$485 per month.

Kingston: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1½ baths, dressing room, one car garage, storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available January 15th for one to three years. \$1750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Outstanding Princeton contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garage. Available immediately for one year. \$2200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing condominium. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage. Full basement. Available January 1. \$1400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Beautiful colonial residence on country estate in Princeton Township. 4 bedrooms, living room with 2 fireplaces, family room w/fireplace, kitchen with butlers pantry, dining room with fireplace, 4½ baths, full basement. 3 rooms and bath in servant's wing above kitchen. Pool, tennis court, security system. Immediate occupancy. \$2000 per month plus utilities.

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"FALL FOLIAGE"
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Woodwinds Associates

In many American forests the heat and dryness of late summer have already signaled the end of the growing season by early September. The chilly northern air masses that successively invade the deciduous region in early fall, find our trees already approaching winter dormancy, withdrawing nutrients from their leaves, and losing their lustrous green as the metabolic balance shifts from chlorophyll manufacture to chlorophyll decay.

By early October travelers clog New England highways, and two weeks later most of Washington, D.C. seems to have migrated to the Skyline Drive to see autumn unfold in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

To be unusually brilliant the autumn must have special weather: Cool, clear, dry conditions produce the finest foliage because of lowered temperatures, bright sunshine and moderate drought all favor the manufacture of vivid anthocyanin pigments. Species such as Staghorn Sumac, Red and Sugar Maples, Sweetgum, Scarlet Oak and White Ash seldom fail to delight. In exceptional autumns they do more than delight — they take your breath away.

Before leaves fall, a leaf in its native climate will have transferred most of its minerals and soluble organic compounds back into the stem and roots — the tree's perennial storage organs.

American deciduous species do not march in step toward winter dormancy, even though the foliage season is comparatively short. Sour Gum often begins its crimson display in August, long before its neighbors show signs of leaf drop. Early dormancy also characterizes White Ash, whose leaves probably have the shortest life span of any in the forest. Appearing late in the spring, Ash leaves are gone by early fall after a few days of bronze and purple splendor.

As autumn continues, the Maples and Hickories have their turn, with Oaks and Beech concluding the foliage parade.

As Thanksgiving approaches most of our trees are dormant and have taken on a wintry look. It's time to put up our bird feeders and start caring for our feathered friends.

Happy Thanksgiving from Woodwinds.

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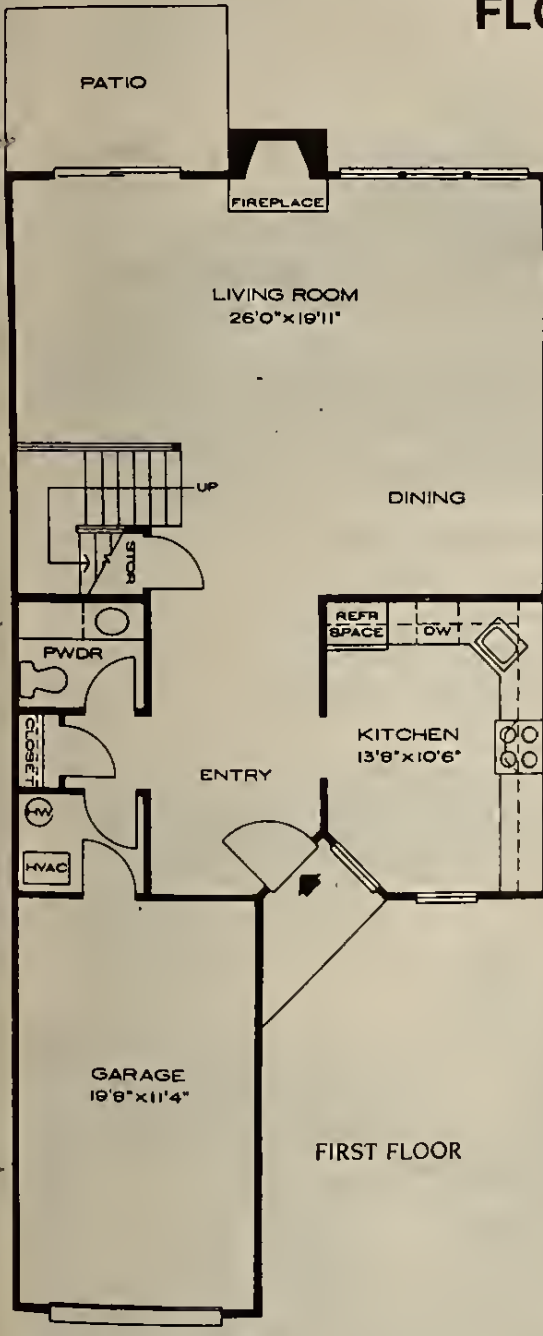
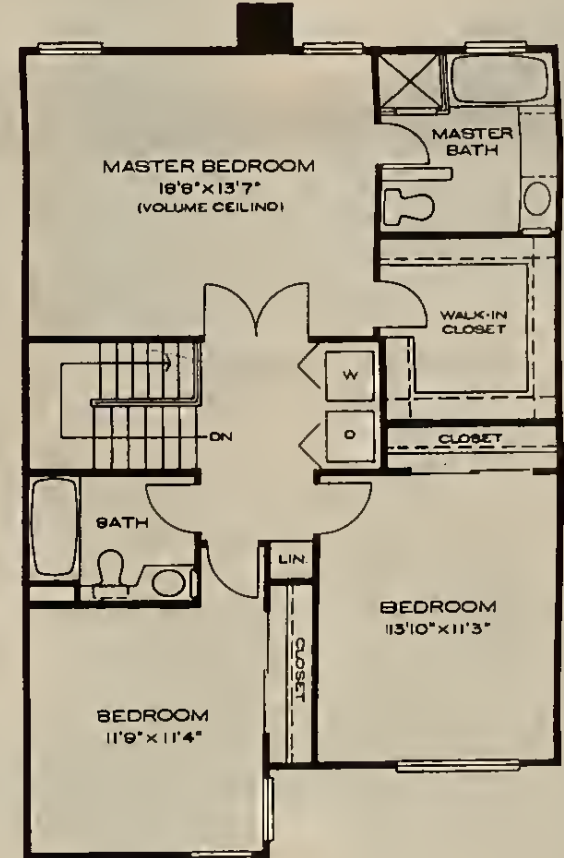
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A TOWNHOUSE IN WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — now under construction. The plan above shows the remarkable spaciousness of this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two story dwelling. Scheduled for completion after the new year it is offered for **\$210,000**

For information on other townhouses and condominiums available in the Princeton area, give us a call.

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street



PLAINSBORO - 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath Colonial in charming Village of Plainsboro. Property includes small detached building needing renovation that could possibly be a separate living unit. **\$139,900**

PRINCETON - Charming split-level close to shopping and schools. Super addition makes this 4 bedroom extra spacious. **\$242,500**

GOOD STARTER HOME - 4 Bedroom Brick Semi-Detached Home in move-in condition -- possible office - Near Helene Fuld Hospital. **\$57,000**

ARE YOU WILLING TO DRIVE A HALF HOUR to take advantage of this opportunity? Custom 4 Bedroom Colonial on almost 3 acres - spacious rooms - living room 24x14, master bedroom 26x14. Call for details. **\$200,000**

PRINCETON - Surprisingly large Expanded Cape Cod - Large addition 38' x 20' must be seen to be appreciated. Easily adapted to separate living area for extended family or home office. Convenient to Shopping and Transportation. **\$219,900**

TOWNHOUSES

WHISPERING WOODS - End unit townhouse - 2 bedrooms plus garden room. Convenient to Princeton. All appliances. Beautifully decorated in neutral tones. **\$146,000**

WHISPERING WOODS - Luxury condo, corner unit. 8 months young. Easy access to NY and Phila. Main floor. Two bedroom spacious contemporary unit. Fireplace. All appliances. Neutral decor. **\$135,000**

HILLSBORO - End unit townhouse. Contemporary, fireplace, lower level family room, 3 decks, convenient location for commuting and shopping. **\$139,900**

RENTALS

PRINCETON JCT. - three bedroom ranch. **\$1250**

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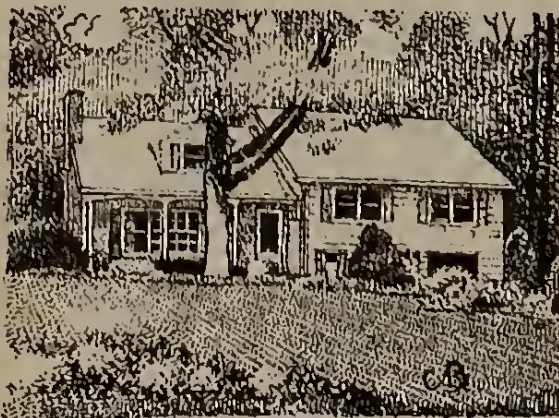


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- Six family bedrooms, 3½ thoroughly modern baths, storage galore
- Totally redecorated, beautifully landscaped - special at

\$675,000



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- Pretty 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial multi-level
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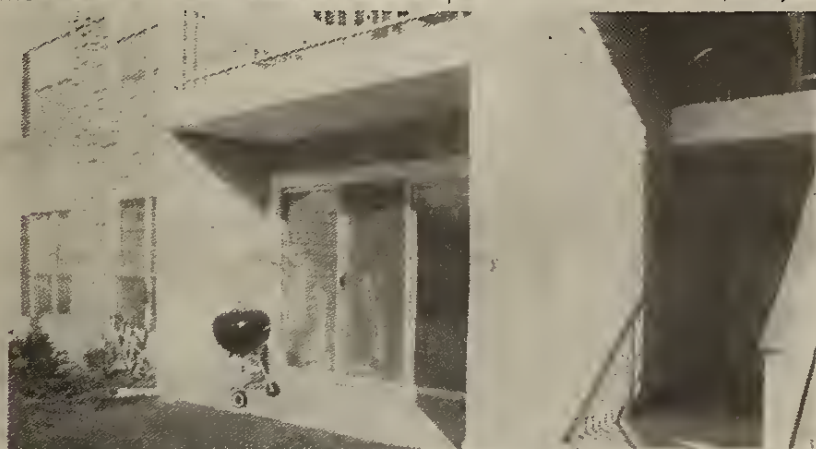
MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD

A challenge - try to find two more beautiful acres than these! Majestic evergreen trees give seclusion and a picturesque pond adds interest to the setting of this attractive house just north of Princeton. The entry opens to a huge living room with fireplace and adjoining large dining room. The modern kitchen/family room has a second fireplace with grill and panelling of knotty pine. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and a screened porch complete the first floor. A separate entrance leads to a panelled room and bath suitable for a rental or an office. Partially finished basement with 4th bath offers additional space. **\$379,000**



BRICKHOUSE FARM

This handsome early 19th century residence in Hopewell is now available with seven plus acres for \$950,000. Named for its classic red brick construction, it is the ideal country estate or year-round gentleman's farm. The lovingly preserved 6 bedroom home has beautiful old staircases, intimate firesides and overlooks many acres of pasture, crops and mature woods, garden and a pond. Many outbuildings, including caretaker/guest cottage. The additional 105 acres are available for \$2,000,000. **\$950,000**



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STETSON WAY

Tree lined streets and minimum two acre lots with sweeping lawns and luxuriant landscaping surrounding attractive homes have created this very desirable neighborhood in western Princeton. This handsome Colonial offers the amenities for gracious living with ample space for a growing family with many hobbies and interests. Inviting foyer, spacious front to back living room with fireplace, glassed-in porch with adjoining deck, formal dining room, country kitchen with sunny dining area, panelled family room with second fireplace and powder room on first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on second. **\$450,000**



GEDNEY ROAD

On this wide tree-lined street in Lawrence Township, the classic lines of this attractive French Provincial house create a pleasant contrast of white stucco and the rich green of sweeping lawns and specimen trees. A sparkling turquoise pool and adjoining terrace add to the quality of everyday living. A tiled entry opens to the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area overlooking the pool, family room and full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Separate entrance and stairs to panelled bedroom/office and bath. Partially finished basement. **\$299,000**



HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

An estate - ten glorious acres of magnificent trees, sweeping lawns, professional landscaping and 2 ponds create a wonderland of beauty and serenity. The three bedroom main house was built in the 1800's and has the charm only the years can bring. More recently added — a delightful family room with huge fireplace and a glass wall overlooking the garden. The guest house is now used as 2 attractive rentable apartments. A very special property just twenty minutes from Princeton. **\$550,000**

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WOODS HILL

This sparkling Cape Cod is the centerpiece of a 4 acre private world — rolling lawns, a running brook, fruit trees, shade trees, evergreens, magnificent rhododendrons, brick walks and terraces. The house features a living room 14x25 with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with natural pine cabinets, combination lavatory and laundry, and a marvelous glass walled all purpose room with southern exposure and sliding doors to the terrace. On second floor, three bedrooms and full bath. Two car garage with skylighted studio above could be converted to an apartment. All located within a few minutes of Hopewell, Pennington and Rt. 295. Immediate occupancy.

Actively offered at \$279,000



WEST WINDSOR

This sturdy Cape Cod has a unique location — walking distance to the train station, a Princeton mailing address and a probable zoning change to research and office use. Presently, there are five rooms and full bath on the first floor and two more rooms and bath on second floor, most of generous size and all in good condition. Attached garage, full basement. All in a beautifully landscaped lot of almost one acre. **\$285,000**



LIGHT HORSE HILL FARM - HOPEWELL

For well over 200 years, this lovely farm has nestled peacefully in the gentle hills of Hopewell. Disturbed briefly during the chaos of the Revolution by a visit from "Light Horse" Harry Lee, it earned a place in the history of the area. Fenced meadows, timbered barns and spring house shelter the pool, terraces, gardens and house. A sensitive addition blends with the original residence and the integrity of the architectural details have been completely preserved. Two living rooms, distinguished by carved mantels, dining with walk-in fireplace, study, five bedrooms with two additional fireplaces, kitchen, and 2 full plus 2 half baths complete the interior. All on 9.2 acres. **\$750,000**



BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus three other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **\$650,000**



PRINCETON LANDING

Beautiful Princeton Landing condominium with Princeton address. Foyer, bright living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding door overlooking deck, modern kitchen with elevated ceiling. Master bedroom suite with dressing area and bath. Second bedroom with its own dressing area and bath as well. Laundry upstairs. Two car garage and full basement. 1650 sq. ft. **\$237,500**

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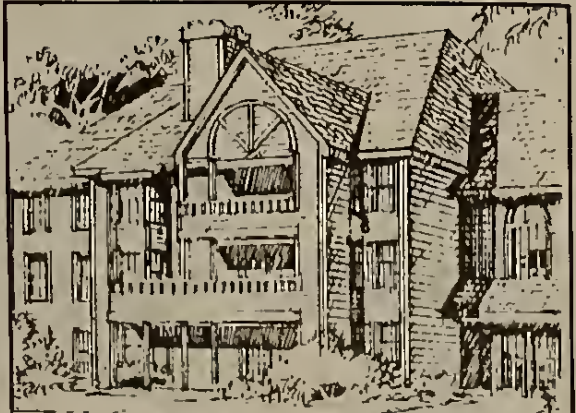
BIG, BEAUTIFUL AND EXPENSIVE

At the top end of the line, this English Tudor style Hopewell Township house features a center island gourmet kitchen with copper and brass hoods, solid cherry cabinets, Jenn Aire grille, breakfast area with glass doors opening to an adjoining terrace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lots more. **\$389,000.**



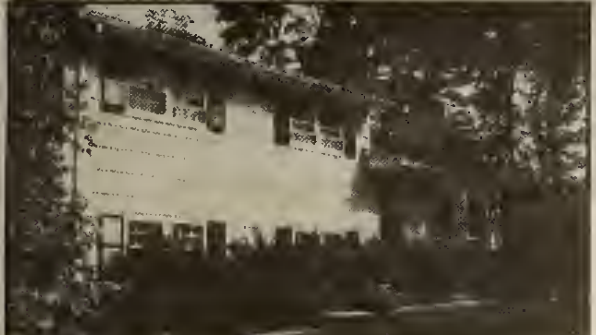
CUTE CAPE COD

Just right for you? — an especially appealing 1st house, with its picture-windowed living room, glass walled dining area opening to patio. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, master bedrooms, bath plus additional bedroom up. Add central air and 2 car garage and you have a lot for **\$152,900.** Franklin Township.




NEARING COMPLETION — CANAL POINTE

- 18x22 Great Room with corner fireplace!
- 2 bedroom, 2 bath!
- Utility room with washer and dryer!
- Special mortgage to qualified buyer!
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THIS COULD BE YOURS

for the New Year. The Riverside section of Princeton is a lovely place to live and raise your family. This newly remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath Split Level has a lot to offer both the grown ups and the children. Come see it. **\$305,000.**



MOVE TO FAMILY CONTENTMENT

Fine Lawrence Township location this newly listed 4 bedroom Split Level has elbow room for all, with both family room and living room, full dining room, and kitchen opening to adjoining patio. **\$215,000.**



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WEST WINDSOR

Spacious "Hedges" townhouse in Canal Pointe features 3 bedrooms, including large master suite, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Loads of living space. Amenities include pool and tennis. Brand new. Available December 1986. **\$235,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Beautiful Brandywine Model under construction for fall delivery! Situated on wooded lot with many extras - 8x11 greenhouse room off kitchen, wet bar, open foyer and more. Call for details! **\$372,900**



LAWRENCE

Society Hill at The Circle. One year old townhouse presently rented. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Super location. **\$114,900**



EWING

Spacious contemporary style multi-level in convenient location. Immaculate well cared for home. Includes customized built-in features. 4 bedrooms, 2 plus baths and family room off eat-in kitchen. Must see today. **\$139,900**

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Gorgeous Contemporary Duplex Townhouse in immaculate condition, with cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, den that overlooks living room, basement, attached garage, 2 balconies, deck and also a patio. A MUST SEE! **\$137,900**



WEST WINDSOR

Beautiful Bordeaux model in Le Parc! Gourmet kitchen with cathedral glass enclosed breakfast room. Outstanding master suite and bath. Buyer may choose own floor coverings and use sellers allowance. Private swim and tennis club. **\$338,900**



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This desirable Princeton Landing Courtyard Model No. 213 features 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, specious master bath, security system, central vac system & much more. Immediate occupancy! **\$250,000**



PLAINSBORO

Established rural location with colonial brick and stucco home on approximately 3 acres. Floor plan lends itself to professional use. Immediate occupancy! **\$199,500**



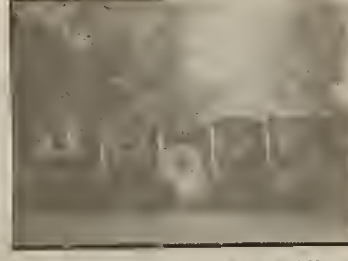
HAMILTON

Vintage Victorian with room to spare. Family and guests will enjoy the elegance and spaciousness of this 12 plus room, 3½ bath home. Beautifully maintained with stained glass, parquet floors, high ceilings and stained woodwork. An added feature is income from 8 garages on property. **\$149,900**



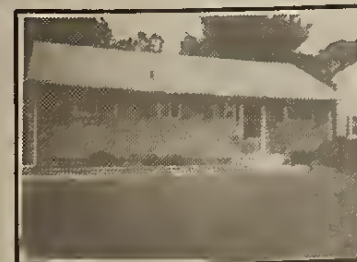
MONTGOMERY

Dorland Farm Court exciting new subdivision of six custom homes to be built on 3 plus acre lots. Several plans to choose from. **ONLY TWO LEFT.** Call for an appointment to see site plans. 5 miles from Princeton. Colonials and Contemporaries. **\$325,000 plus**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

In a desirable Princeton Township location is this affordable 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on a wooded lot within walking distance to Carnegie Lake and NY bus. Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. **\$289,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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WEST WINDSOR

Spacious "Hedges" townhouse in Canal Pointe features 3 bedrooms including master suite with vaulted ceiling and luxury master bath. Large living room, dining room and family room, kitchen with breakfast nook and bay window. Amenities include pool and tennis. Loads of space. **\$235,000**

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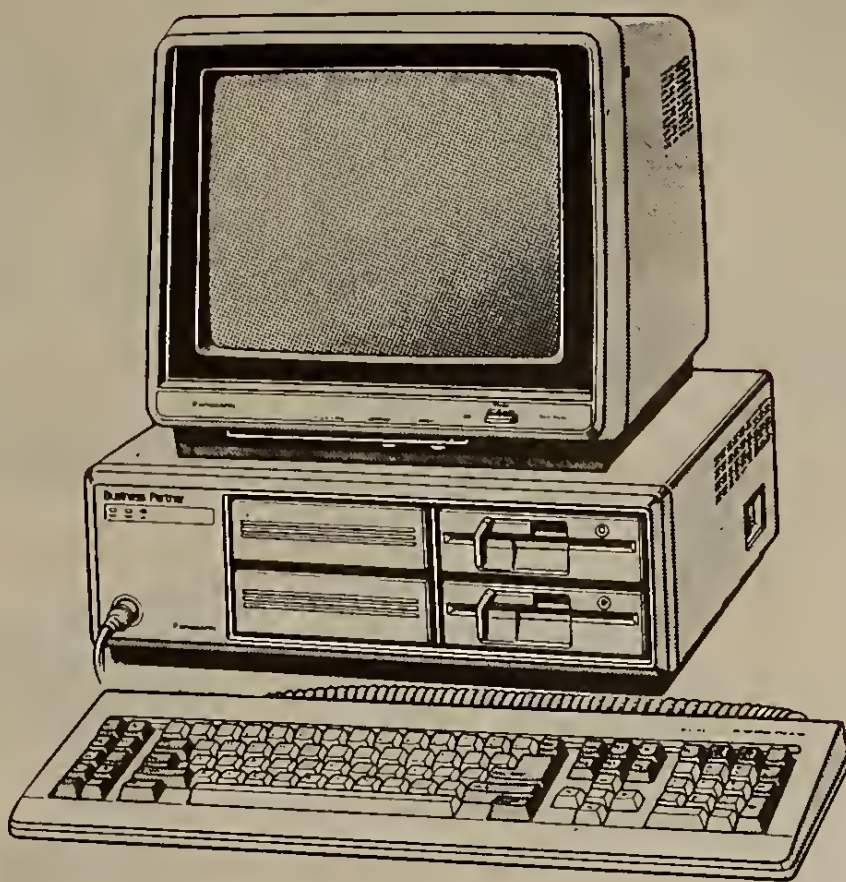
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Princeton's Massive Battle Monument and Its History Part of University's Observance of Battle of Princeton



Dedication of Princeton Battle Monument, June 9, 1922

The story of the Princeton Battle Monument, the sculptor who created it, and the 14-year struggle over its design and location, is the focus of the most recent issue of *Record*, the biennial publication of the Princeton Art Museum.

The two-part essay, "Frederick MacMonnies and the Princeton Battle Monument," was written by Robert Judson Clark, associate professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University, for the 1977 exhibit on the monument held at the Art Museum as part of the University's observance of the Battle of Princeton. Prof. Clark, who teaches history of architecture and American art, describes the monument as "one of the most ambitious, but least known, examples of Beaux-Arts sculpture in the United States."

Designed in collaboration with the architect Thomas Hastings, and located at the west end of Princeton's main street, the monument is a massive presence, frequently photographed by visitors and largely ignored by residents. On the front, carved out of huge blocks of Indiana limestone, a brooding George Washington mounted on his horse looks off to the distance, one hand holding his cloak in protection against the cold.

Below him is a cluster of ragged soldiers in such tangled poses that it is difficult to pick out from their midst the allegorical female figure of Liberty holding aloft the broken staff of an American flag.

Age of the Public Monument. Prof. Clark devotes the first part of the essay to a description of the life and work of Frederick MacMonnies, who is ranked with Augustus Saint-Gaudens and Daniel Chester French as the three most important French-trained American sculptors at the turn of the century. All three contributed landmark works to what is known as "the age of the American public monument."

MacMonnies (1863-1937) was the youngest of this trio and the most controversial. His "precocious talent and charm," along with "some advantageous friendships" brought him to the forefront of American art by his early thirties. However, he lived in France for most of his career, and "dilatatoriness" in completing commissions and the distance from his patrons and collaborators combined to bring about "premature disfavor and eclipse," writes Prof. Clark.

The Princeton Battle Monument relief, commissioned in 1908 and finally completed in 1922, was MacMonnies' "last work of artistic consequence," as Prof. Clark puts it. Among

his earlier works are the statue of Nathan Hale in City Hall Park, Manhattan, and the Horse Tamers atop pylons at the south entrance of Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

Prof. Clark points out that not until well after the Civil War, which occasioned numerous statuary and public monuments to the fallen dead of that inglorious war, did Americans notice the lack of similar monuments to mark the American Revolution, which had a happier outcome. Princeton, a small town in which a small battle was fought which turned the tide for the American cause, realized it did not have a tangible object to commemorate this important local event.

A public meeting was held on January 3, 1887, the 110th anniversary of the Battle of Princeton. It was decided that a suitable monument should be erected in honor of the battle and in memory of General Hugh Mercer, who had died of wounds received in the battle. The Princeton Battle Monument Association was incorporated, later changing "Association" in its title to "Commission."

Among the more prominent members were Bayard Stockton '72, who occupied the Stockton ancestral home, Morven; Allan Marquand '74, who taught the first art history class at Princeton and thus initiated the art department; and Moses Taylor Pyne '77, a New York banker who moved to Princeton and was a generous benefactor to town and gown.

Over the next 35 years, the project took various forms and was considered for three different locations. The Commission thought it should be located at the juncture of Mercer and Stockton Streets — popularly thought to be the place where the last shot of the Battle of Princeton was fired. This is the site today of the World War I exedra, or curved outdoor bench, which also commemorates Korean and Vietnam war veterans. At that time it was the location of a hardware store and thought to be in need of what is today called "renewal," Prof. Clark notes.

Both Augustus Saint Gaudens and Daniel Chester French were approached to do the sculpture before Frederick MacMonnies. Saint Gaudens was ill and died shortly after being contacted, and French was privately commissioned by the Dodge family to do the portrait of the Christian Student which stood on campus until repeated vandalism forced its removal.

Mrs. Hutton's Pie. Some citizens, including Woodrow Wilson, favored an equestrian

George Washington, but they were unable to come up with more than a few hundred dollars for the project and it languished for many years. By 1907 the Commission transferred its focus from the corner of Mercer and Stockton to a circle in the intersection of Nassau Street with Stockton and Bayard Lane. This circle, Prof. Clark writes, was known as "Mrs. Hutton's pie," after the

Continued on Page 18B

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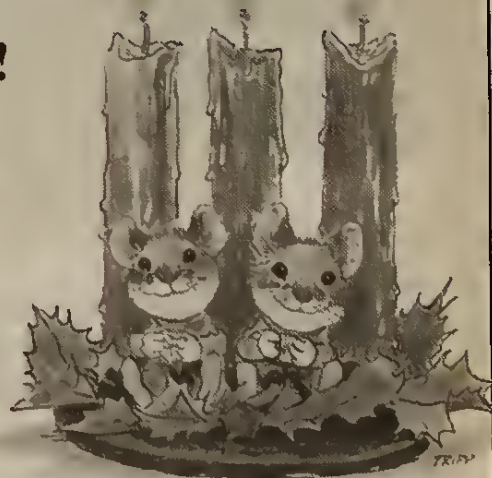
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Tickets Are Available For 'A Christmas Carol'

For the sixth year, a holiday tradition will return to McCarter for 12 performances. Nagle Jackson's adaptation of Dickens' timeless Christmas tale, *A Christmas Carol*, will be performed December 13 through Christmas Eve. The theatre strongly suggests ordering tickets early, because this show is a perennial sell-out.

Brian Martin's "turntable" set, with lighting by Richard Moore, sound by Rob Gorton and costumes by Liz Covey, transforms the McCarter Stage into foggy Victorian London, as two narrators introduce themselves. Then the set turns and becomes Scrooge's cold and barren office where the poor, nearly-frozen Bob Cratchitt toils away. Then, another turn and we're in Scrooge's bed-chamber where gloom descends as the three ghosts of Christmas — Past, Present and the haunting Christmas-Yet-to-Come — take Scrooge on a journey he'll never forget. Yet another turn, and we visit the poor but rich-in-spirit Cratchitt household, where crippled Tiny Tim melts the hardened heart of Scrooge and all the bells of London chime in celebration of a glorious and grand Christmas.

A number of familiar faces are in the cast — Robert Lanchester as Scrooge, Greg Thornton as Bob Cratchitt, Henson Keys as Marley, Jay Doyle as Mrs. Dilber, Mary Martello as The Ghost of Christmas Past and Randy Lilly as the Ghost of Christmas Present. Director Jackson has also done some non-traditional casting, especially within the Cratchitt family. Spanning the

spectrum of nationalities and creeds, Mr. Jackson has cast Najah Mas'udi as Martha Cratchitt, Matt Chen as Peter Cratchitt, Katie Edini as Belinda Cratchitt, Brian Lanchester as Ned Cratchitt, Ali Johnston as Dorrit Cratchitt, Cynthia Martells as Mrs. Cratchitt and William Dean as Tiny Tim.

Rounding out the cast is Barry Boys as the First Narrator, Michael Early as the Second Narrator, Don Spalding as Fred, Mark Brown as Young Scrooge and the Ghost of Christmas Future, George Ede as Fezziwig and Nutley, Isaiah Whitlock as toppler and Dick Wilkins, Jane Jones as Fan and Mrs. Fred, Veronique Gusdon as Belle and Caroline, and Deborah Culpin as Mrs. Fezziwig and Emily.

Performances are Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14, at 2 and 7:30; Friday, December 19, at 7:30; Saturday and Sunday, December 20 and 21, at 2 and 7:30; Monday and Tuesday, December 22 and 23, at 7:30; and Wednesday, December 24, at 2.

Tickets are priced at \$16 for rear orchestra and rear balcony; \$18 for front orchestra and front balcony; and \$23 for box and grand tier. Call the McCarter box office for reservations at 452-5200. Charges are welcome.

Fashion Show, Lunch Will Benefit Theater

A fashion show and luncheon to benefit the "Friends of the Off-Broadstreet Theatre" will be held at the theatre in Hopewell Wednesday, December 3, at noon.

A light luncheon will be served, followed by a fashion show parading clothes by "Dividends" of the Pennington shopping center. The shop, operated by Anne Grossman, features fashions for women of all ages. Some of the clothes to be modeled include designs by Giorgio Saint Angelo, Domino Ultrasuede, Vivanti Knits, Ciao, Castleberry Knits and Paula Saker.

Modeling for the show will be Barbara Berger, Francina Case and Rebecca Grossman of Hopewell, Karen Shaffer and Reggie De Rosa of Pennington, Jo Cortelyou of Lawrenceville and Renee Fontana of Hamilton Square. Anne Grossman will be commentator.

Tickets are \$15 per person. A portion of the ticket is tax deductible. Babysitting is available at the Jazzercise Center in Pennington. For ticket information contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell, phone 466-2766.

June Resignation Set By McCarter Manager

Alison Harris, managing director of McCarter Theatre, has submitted her resignation effective June 30, 1987.

Edward E. Matthews, president of the McCarter board of trustees, announced the resignation, which was accepted with "deep regret" by the executive committee. Ms. Harris says she is leaving because she feels it is the right time in her life to make a career change.

In announcing the resignation, Mr. Matthews said, "Alison Harris's leadership, managerial competence, determination, and unfailing good humor have turned into a shining reality all that we have wished for McCarter. We find it hard to imagine McCarter without Alison; with her assistance we will find someone to carry on what she has so capably put in place."

Ms. Harris has served as managing director since 1979. Last spring, at a dinner celebrating the conclusion of the Phase I renovations and the opening of the mini-drama series, the entire assemblage — major donors, corporate sponsors, sponsors, architect, construction company officials and trustees — rose to give her a spontaneous standing ovation for her management throughout difficult delays and disruption.

Ms. Harris says she loves McCarter and would not work at another theater. Approaching her 40th birthday in January and wondering whether her career might take a different tack altogether, she

Continued on Next Page

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CULTURAL EXCHANGE UNDERWAY: Last week, Georgi Tovstonogov, left, the preeminent artistic director of the Gorky Theatre in Leningrad, Russia, and the Gorky's resident designer Eduard Kochergin, right, were in Princeton to meet with McCarter Theatre's artistic director Nagle Jackson. Mr. Tovstonogov will make his American directorial debut with McCarter's upcoming production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" in May. Mr. Jackson has similarly been invited to direct a play at the Gorky next year.

(Andrea Kane photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

thinks if she were to return to school in preparation for that career, it is "now or never."

"The decision was a very, very personal one," she says, adding that it is not uncommon for people in the theater to shift either to another theater or to something altogether different. She feels McCarter is in "such good shape, artistically and financially" and that resigning at the end of the fiscal year will allow plenty of time to break in a successor.

Nagle Jackson, artistic director, affirmed that Ms. Harris's resignation signals no change in the administrative structure of the theater. The two will cooperate in planning and budgeting the 1987-88 season which will be administered by her successor.

McCarter trustee Walter L. Molineux Jr., director of per-

sonnet for the N.J. Bell Telephone Co., will chair a search committee to choose a new managing director.

Soviet Artist Will Direct Chekhov at McCarter

It started out over an informal lunch at Sardi's and will culminate in perhaps the first "unofficial" cultural exchange between two artistic directors — one Soviet, one American.

Last April, the International Theatre Institute in New York invited Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, to lunch to meet Georgi Tovstonogov, preeminent artistic director of the famous Gorky Theatre in Leningrad. Mr. Tovstonogov expressed his strong desire to make his American directorial debut at McCarter Theatre, and also invited Mr. Jackson to direct a play next year at the Gorky.

Mr. Jackson said that "it was evident that it was very impor-

tant to Tovstonogov to direct in this country, and of course I said yes immediately.

Mr. Tovstonogov himself chose to direct *Uncle Vanya*, which he first produced at the Gorky in the spring of 1984, with set and costumes designed by the Gorky's resident designer Eduard Kochergin. This *Uncle Vanya* has since been produced and hailed as the "definitive" *Uncle Vanya* throughout Russia and other parts of the world.

The translation used for the McCarter production will be by Christopher Hampton, British playwright who translated the play for Paul Scofield's Royal Court Theatre a few years ago. Mr. Jackson met with Mr. Hampton during the McCarter Associates trip to London this past September, and made the arrangements.

Last week Mr. Tovstonogov

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema
Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Something Wild (R), Thurs. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:40, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, Wraith (PG13), Thurs. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:20; starts Friday, The Nutcracker (G), call theater for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, She's Gotta Have It (R), daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat & Sun. at 5:30; Theatre II, Down by Law (R), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Firewalker (PG), Thurs.-Sat. 6, 8, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 7:15, 9:25; Theater II, She's Gotta Have It (R), Thurs.-Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Theater III, Soul Man (PG13), Thurs.-Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) (in Dolby sound), daily 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:55, with additional shows Fri. & Sat. at 12:15 a.m.; Theater III, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG), daily at 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Stand By Me (R); Theater II, Song of the South (G); Theater III, The Color of Money (PG13); Theater IV, American Tail (G); call theater for times of all listings.

FEATURE FILM at Public Library: The Sundowners, with Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Peter Ustinov, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

and Mr. Kochergin made a preliminary pre-production visit to McCarter Theatre, to meet with Mr. Jackson and the theatre's production staff. Mr. Kochergin brought with him an intricately detailed set model, set drawings and costume renderings, which the McCarter staff will create over the next six months. The trip was Mr. Kochergin's first to the States, and Mr. Tovstonogov's fourth.
Mr. Tovstonogov and Mr. Kochergin, who do not speak English, conversed during the visit with the assistance of undergraduate and graduate students from Princeton University, most of whom are native Russians. Actors from McCarter's resident company will be cast in Uncle Vanya, and during the month-long rehearsal period, Mr. Tovstonogov will be assisted by another group of translators.
Mr. Jackson stated that the rehearsal process will be "intriguing, but successful, as Tovstonogov has worked this way many times before in other countries." Uncle Vanya will be performed in May.

A Film Set in Australia Is on View at Library
The Public Library will show the film The Sundowners, Tuesday at 8. Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Peter Ustinov co-star in this story of family sheepherding in Australia. The movie was filmed on location.
The film is one of a series honoring the 25th anniversary of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library and reflects films that were shown in Princeton's movie theatres in 1961.

Creative Theatre Elects New Officers to Board
Creative Theatre Unlimited's board of trustees has recently elected new officers.
They are president, Connie Sayen Ban; vice president, Cynthia Bittinger; secretary, Pete Jaques, and treasurer, Tom Mackie.
Susan Adams, Debbie Endersby Gwazda, Peter Hoover, Jane Pearce, Robert Solomon and David Riffelmacher have been elected to the board of trustees as members of the class of 1989. Continuing in office are Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., Wendy Benchley, Pat Cline, Joanne Coppola, Sallie B. Goodman, Renee Hanan, Pei Hsiang, Myrna Dean Jenkins, Mary Kay Kuser, Rob Lanchester, Cristina Naithani, Pat Paine, Maria Shamyler, and Cecile B. Stewart.
Residents who serve on the advisory board include Eliot Daley, Peter R. Knipe and Milton Lyon.

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Set & Sun: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
DOWN BY LAW (R)

MUSIC

Westminster Announces Christmas Concerts

Westminster Choir College will present several musical programs with holiday themes during the month of December.

The Westminster Opera Theatre will present two holiday operas which should appeal to the entire family. Six performances are scheduled of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by Gian-Carlo Menotti and *The Happy Prince* by Malcolm Williamson. Both operas will be included in each performance Friday, December 5, at 7 and 9:30; Saturday, December 6, at 2:30 and 7; and Sunday, December 7, at 2 and 7. All performances will be in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus.

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series "Sundays at Seven" will feature a holiday program Sunday, December 7, with a performance at 5 by Alison Simpson, harpist, Stephen Peet, organist, Muriel Long, mezzo-soprano and Marvin Keenze, baritone. The program will be held in Bristol Chapel and will include traditional carols and contemporary sacred music.

The Messiah Sing, a Westminster tradition, will be held Wednesday, December 10, at 8 in Bristol Chapel. Singers interested in performing Handel's choral masterpiece should bring their own scores. Soloists and the conductor are selected from the Westminster senior class.

The Westminster Chapel Choir will present its holiday concert Saturday, December 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. Composed of Westminster's newest undergraduates, this 50-voice choral group will perform a selection of secular and sacred holiday music. The conductor is Constantina Tsolai-nou.

The Westminster Choir and The Westminster Chamber Orchestra, performing together for the first time, will present a program of sacred holiday music Sunday, December 14, at 8 in Bristol Chapel. Joseph Flummerfelt will conduct.



REHEARSING for the Westminster Opera Theatre's production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* are Westminster choir College students Derek-Antoine Harrison as the page and Diana Livingston, portraying Amahl's mother. The opera will be presented in a joint program with Malcolm Williamson's *The Happy Prince* in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus.

For further information and to reserve tickets call 921-7104 or 921-7100, extension 202.

Sunday Concert Is Set In Choir College Chapel

The Westminster Conservatory concert series, Sundays at Seven, will present pianist Arline Lanin in her first solo recital since joining the Conservatory faculty last year. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, December 7, in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Ms. Lanin's program will include works by Persichetti, the complete Op. 90 Impromptus by Schubert, and compositions by Scarlatti, Chopin and Liszt.

Born and raised in New York City, Ms. Lanin received her training at the Juilliard School, where she was awarded a scholarship to study with Joseph Raieff. She also studied at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, where she earned a master's degree and artist diploma as a student of Leon Fleisher. As a winner of the Concert Artists Guild Competition, Ms. Lanin performed a debut program at Town Hall.

She has since appeared as a solo recitalist and in ensemble throughout the eastern United States, on television, radio and abroad.

Tickets for the concert are available in the Chapel at concert time and are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Senior citizens and students of the Westminster Conservatory are admitted free of charge. For more information, call the Conservatory Office at 921-7104.

'Messiah' Sing Scheduled In Lawrenceville Church

The public is invited to participate in a sing-through of Part I of Handel's *Messiah* to be held on Sunday, December 7, at 2:30 at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, 2688 Route 206. The event is sponsored by the Lawrenceville Arts Council. Copies of the music will be available on loan to those not having their own copies. Soloists, all area musicians selected in open competitions, will be Joseph Connally, bass baritone, Shirley Smith, soprano, Roberta Arrowsmith, contralto, Raul Mattei, tenor, Alicia Prowse, soprano, Tom

Decze, tenor, Jeannett Smith, alto, Selma Ehrlich, soprano, Carol Driver, soprano, and Robert Prowse, bass.

Conducting this sing will be Ernest Brahm, supervisory coordinator of the Mercer

Continued on Next Page

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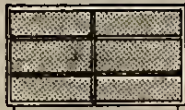
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

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Belle Mead Friends of Music in their first concert of the 1986-1987 season on Sunday, December 7, at 3.

Flutist Laura Troy will perform Sonata in A Minor by C.P.E. Bach. Haydn's Quartet No. 72, Opus 33, No. 3, will be performed by a string quartet comprised of Russell Hoffman and James Banks, violin, Donna Cain, viola, and John Eng, cello.

The second part of the program will consist of pianist Vince DiMura's performance of compositions by Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Liszt. The concert is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Princeton Singers Set For Concert at Church

The Princeton Singers, conducted by John Bertalot, will perform Sunday, December 7, at 8 at Christ Congregation. The program will feature Christmas music of Orlando Gibbons, Tomas De Victoria, Herbert Howells and Francis Poulenc, as well as several carol arrangements.

The Princeton Singers is a consort of musicians which specializes in sacred and secular capella choral works from the English and Italian Renaissance through the 20th century. The group is based in Princeton, and members come from as far as Philadelphia, southern New Jersey and the north Jersey shore.

Mr. Bertalot is director of music at Trinity Church and was previously director of music at Blackburn Cathedral in England, where his Blackburn Bach Choir was highly rated by the BBC.

Admission is \$5, and \$3 for students. For more information call 924-3786.

Black Vaudeville Revue Based on Prohibition Era

Harlem Heyday, a vaudeville revue featuring music and dance of the Prohibition era, will be presented at Rutgers University's Douglass College on Tuesday by Afri Productions, a black musical theater company based in New York City.

The production captures the spirit of the "Roaring '20s" era with its brass bands, cakewalks and Charlestons. Songs includ-

ed in *Harlem Heyday*, all written by black composers, include "Honeysuckle Rose," "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." Giants of black entertainment, including Josephine Baker, Ethel Waters, Bessie Smith and Gertrude "Ma" Rainey, will be re-created. For more information, call (201) 932-9878.

Freshmen Singers Offer Concert at Richardson

The Princeton University Freshmen Singers, under the direction of William Trego, will present their annual Winter Concert, Friday, December 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will include Gasparini's *Adoramus te*, two Bruckner motets, *Christus factus est* and *Ave Maria*, and Mendelssohn's *Es wird ein Stern*. The featured work will be *Uns ist ein Kind geboren*, a cantata by Johann Kuhnau with soloists, chorus and orchestra. This composition was formerly thought to have been J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 142.

The concert will conclude with three choral dances from *Gloriano* by Britten, *Danny Boy*, arranged by Joseph Flummerfelt, Kubik's *Polly Wally Doodle* and *De Animals Acomin'*, a spiritual arranged by Bartholomew.

Tickets will be available from any freshman singer and at the door.

"Opera Outings" Set To Metropolitan Opera

A limited number of tickets are available for the Westminster Conservatory "Opera Outings" to Saturday matinee operas at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

The next opera in the series is *Romeo et Juliette*, with Placido Domingo conducting on Saturday, December 6. The remaining operas in the series are *Manon Lescaut* on January 31 and *Parsifal* on April 11.

Ticket prices include round-trip bus transportation from the Westminster Choir College campus to Lincoln Center, background information on each opera and restaurant information for the Lincoln Center area.

Opera classes, which are held the Monday evening prior to the Saturday matinee, are also available for a nominal fee.

For further information call the Conservatory at 921-7104.

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Princeton Area Shops Highlight Variety, Quality and Service for Holiday Season



EIGHT CHRISTMAS TREES decorated in different themes, highlight M. Epstein's Christmas Shop on the second floor. A variety of Christmas items, including ornaments, decorations and candles, as well as nativity sets and other holiday gifts are available.

Holiday shoppers are already beginning their annual pilgrimage to Princeton's stores and shops, which are overflowing with specialties this year. With the stores already decorated with their holiday finery, shopping can be a visual experience as well as an entertaining search for the right gift.

The variety has never been better, as Princeton stores offer a wide range of items — from gourmet food to exciting fashion to entertaining toys, as well as the latest in video cassettes, fine leather goods and a potpourri of imaginative gift items for the house and hearth. So, it's time to begin. And with the stores offering such an intriguing selection, along with friendly service and advice, shopping can be fun!

Epstein's Has Everything. It's nice to have everything under one roof — especially when you're Christmas shopping and time is of the essence. The M. Epstein store in the Princeton Shopping Center offers a tremendous variety of shopping possibilities for customers, as well as the convenience of free parking.

Customers will also appreciate the pre-holiday sale, which runs through November 30. Big savings are available on a variety of merchandise, including men's and women's rain coats, sportswear, sweaters, men's sportcoats, women's suits, jewelry, shoes and boots, luggage, kitchenware and assorted accessories. A white sale will also be held in December.

Attractively decorated for the holidays with Christmas wreaths and trees throughout the store, Epstein's also has a special Christmas Shop. Here you will find a variety of Christmas items, including boxed cards, wrapping paper, ribbons and bows, gift cards and tags, Christmas tree lights and ornaments and balls of all kinds. A section is devoted exclusively to candles, with many shapes, sizes and types available. There are snow shakers from Austria for \$8.50, lots of holiday mugs and a variety of decorations, including Santas, reindeer, Christmas trees, elves and Christmas stockings.

Nativity sets, handpainted porcelain houses from Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* and a myriad of other holiday gifts are available.

The Children's Department is filled with a wonderful range of items from clothes to toys. A variety of plush toys (including Beatrix Potter rabbit characters at \$15.25), reindeer and Gund and Dakin bears and hand puppets is available. An extensive selection of clothes for infants and toddlers is on the second floor with layettes, dresses, suits, etc., in a variety of styles and colors. There is

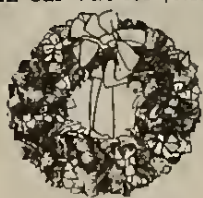
also an assortment of gifts and toys for the baby.

Young girls will love the intriguing array of wonderfully colorful little items, such as tiny clips, ponytail holders and barrettes, small plastic bags with comb and mirror, portable toothbrushes and pens and pencils with funny erasers, all in varying patterns and designs. They will make great stocking stuffers.

Children will also be delighted to hear that Santa Claus will arrive at the Shopping Center November 29, with visiting hours at Epstein's Thursdays from 4 to 6, Fridays 3 to 7 and Sundays 12 to 5. For \$2.00 kids can have their picture taken with Santa.

The Women's Apparel Department has lots of super holiday items, including glittery blouses, beaded sweaters and a special-occasion dress section. Striking gold lame, black velvet and a variety of silk blouses will brighten your holiday outfits.

Sweaters and flannel shirts are in full supply for men, as well as an array of accessories — ties, gloves, scarves and belts — which make such popular holiday gifts. In addition, there is a variety of other gifts for men, such as a folding brush with a shoehorn for \$12, a golfball marker for \$13.99 and a Mini Car Vac for \$9.99



The Gift Department has taken on a country flavor, with country pillows, blackboards, baskets and wall decorations very much in evidence. There is also the popular room scenter simmering potpourri for \$12 and a variety of Christmas Ridge Handicrafts brooms in all shapes and sizes.

Such seasonal items as red tartan tablecloths and napkins, Christmas candlesticks and a ceramic Christmas tree that lights are also on hand. A Lenox crystal mini Monticello bell is \$18 and would be a special gift. Others include a blue and white porcelain cat from Thailand, music boxes, picture frames, vases, silver and wooden trays, coasters and brass items.

Food processors, coffee-makers and cookware are in full supply, with a great variety of items such as toasters, cheese and cutting boards, mixers and many other kitchen necessities and luxuries.

The Number 1 accessory, as always, is jewelry, and Epstein's has a very extensive selection. Earrings continue to be very popular, as do fashion pins, necklaces and dramatic pieces. On December 3, there will be a special gold jewelry sale, and on December 13, a fur

trunk show. A selection of furs will be available, and customers can talk with the furrier.

Cosmetics are certainly a popular holiday gift, and Epstein's has a wide choice, with many gift sets of perfume and powder, as well as soaps and lotions. Chanel, Nina Ricci, Guerlain and Elizabeth Arden are some of those available, as well as a variety of colognes and after-shave lotions for men.

Gift certificates are available, and always a big plus at Epstein's. is its free Christmas gift wrapping. Normal hours will be expanded to 9 on Saturday and from 11 to 6 on Sunday after Thanksgiving.

You will find everything for that special newcomer at Bellini Juvenile Designer Furniture in the Princeton Shopping Center. And, with its attractive displays of cribs, baby furniture, toys and clothes,

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Bellini's is a pleasure to the eye.

The boutique features the exclusive line of Bellini's children's furniture and accessories, including cribs, changing tables, armoires, dressers, bedding and trundle beds. In addition to the quality Bellini products, the shop also offers playpens, strollers, carriages, high chairs, musical chairs and a variety of stuffed animals and toys.

Made in Europe exclusively for Bellini, the furniture is characterized by convertibility, safety, durability and distinctive design. All the furniture can take the baby from infancy to school years. It grows as the baby grows. Cribs range from \$350 to \$850 and can convert into youth beds, for example. The changing table converts into a hutch.

There is also a variety of customized lamps (with the child's name added in a special design) and clocks, some with a clown or bear motif. An especially charming clock is decorated with tiny moving carousel horses. Also available are colorful soft sculpture mirrors in different styles, customized toy chests, a variety of Fisher Price toys and an assortment of mobiles.



Other entertaining items include cloth zoo animals, small pull-toys, cribside musical toys, puzzles, a particularly irresistible Highland Terrier stuffed toy wearing a red tartan coat, and a selection of rocking horses. There are also layettes, baby hangers, bibs, rattles, pacifiers, comforter sets and other accessories.

Free gift wrapping is available, as are gift certificates. Bellini's also offers a convenient layaway plan and a baby gift registry.

A Video Cassette. These days, for many, there is no more welcome gift than a new video cassette for their VCR. With more and more people having access to these machines, the tapes are becoming increasingly popular. Also new releases come out all the time, so there is a wide choice.

Palmer Video in the Princeton Shopping Center has more than 1500 movies to rent, as

well as the popular exercise tapes, musicals and concerts. For customers' convenience, the store also offers an after-hours drop box, and it rents VCRs and cameras, too. Film and video transfers (transfer 8mm or 16mm home film onto a cassette) make a great holiday gift.

Blank tapes are for sale, and many new and used tapes such as *Casablanca*, *A Passage to India*, *The James Dean Story*, among many others, are available. Drama, Foreign, Sci-Fi, Mystery, New Releases, and Westerns are some of the categories represented. There should be something to suit everyone's taste, with such favorite titles as *On the Town*, *The King and I*, *The Sound of Music*, *North by Northwest*, *Gone with the Wind*, *Murder on the Orient Express*, *Rear Window*, *High Noon* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. James Bond aficionados will enjoy *Never Say Never Again* and *From Russia with Love*.

For children, there are numerous Disney shows (including *Pinocchio*, *Dumbo*, *Sleeping Beauty*, *Alice in Wonderland* and *Winnie the Pooh*) as well as *Heidi*, *My Little Pony* and *Benji*.

New releases include *Out of Africa* and *Murphy's Romance*. And for the holidays there are such specialties as *White Christmas* and the perennial *Miracle on 34th Street*. Jane Fonda's exercise tapes are available, as well as Debbie Reynolds'.

Rentals are \$2.50 for members and \$4.50 for non-members. Purchase prices range from \$14.95 to \$59.95. Also, for customers' convenience, Palmer Video will special order tapes. Why not put a bit of movie magic in someone's stocking this Christmas?

Luttmann's for Leather. Selection, quality, expertise and 82 years of tradition are the hallmark of Luttmann's on Witherspoon Street. As it has for so many years, this Princeton institution continues to offer fine leather goods of distinctive quality.

A variety of items, including attache and briefcases, handbags, wallets, luggage, writing folders, as well as appointment and address books, picture frames, eyeglass cases, key cases and belts, is available.

The store has more than 1,500 women's handbags, with a unique selection of Coach, Dooney and Burke, and Gurka — in fact, it may be the largest selection of these handbags in the world. There are also pat-

ent leather bags and hand-beaded bags from Germany.

In addition, Luttmann's carries more than 3,000 men's wallets and a large variety of women's wallets, all in a medley of styles, colors and sizes. Leather writing folders (both letter and legal size) have become very popular, and some of these premium-quality folders are made especially for Luttmann's.

There is also a wide selection of attache and briefcases — more than 600 — in a number of styles and sizes. In a variety of the finest leathers, many of these cases are also made especially for Luttmann's. Accessories, such as manicure sets by J.A. Henkels in leather cases, belts, and umbrellas are also in full supply.

And don't forget luggage when you come to Luttmann's. The store carries a fine selection. Indeed, Luttmann's has much to offer the discriminating shopper seeking leather gifts of quality. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and gold embossing in 23 karat is offered without charge. Holiday shopping hours are 9 to 6 and 7 to 9 Monday through Saturday and 10 to 4 on Sunday.



Gifts from Jordan's. A potpourri of holiday specialties is available at Jordan's Cards and Gifts in the Princeton Shopping Center. With its extensive supply of Christmas cards, gift cards, wrapping paper, ribbons, ready-made bows, ornaments and decorations and holiday boxes and bags, Jordan's is an excellent starting point for holiday shopping.

Variety is the key to the merchandise. Gifts of all types, from the whimsical to the elegant, are in stock and in all price ranges.

If you are planning a holiday party, you will surely find what you need among Jordan's wide selection of party goods. From invitations to paper plates, napkins and cups to party favors, hats and balloons, the choice is excellent.

Children will definitely find Jordan's a happy place to visit. All kinds of stuffed animals, including Gund, Pete & Repeat and Friend and the very popular stuffed dinosaur toys in different colors and styles are

Continued on Next Page

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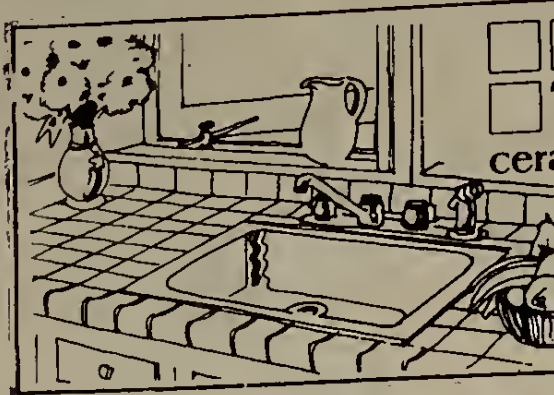
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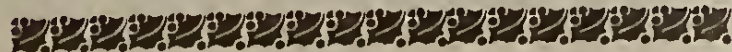
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A Santa Claus ice cream cake, a reindeer cake and Frosty the Snowman cake are all available for \$10.95, as is a Yule log with three flavors.

In addition, there are the regular ice cream cakes in a variety of sizes, with personalized greetings and salutations.

Sometimes, you can have your cake and eat it! Carvel's famous Thinny Thin, its low-calorie creation, is available in several flavors in eight-ounce cups and also now in an ice cream cake.

A gift certificate for a Carvel specialty can make a delicious holiday treat.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

available, as are dolls (presently on sale for \$22.95), piggy banks, children's books, and little animal knickknacks. The popular stickers and sticker books, novelty pencils and erasers and the baby animals (capsules that pop out into animal shapes when placed in water) all make delightful stocking stuffers.

Balloons, both mylar and the traditional latex, are a new addition to Jordan's and have become big sellers. They are available both inflated and non-inflated. Caspari is a well-known name in greeting cards, and, of course, there is an abundance of Caspari Christmas cards, but the name is also found on desk sets, writing folders and memo and address books.

Pimpernel acrylic coasters and place mats at \$9.95 and \$29.95 respectively, make very nice gifts, and Jordan's carries a fine selection. Also very popular now are the David Winter Cottages. The store has many of these charming sandstone English cottages, which make a very attractive gift indeed.

Fine Lenox china and crystal are also available, as are the famous Hummel figures from Germany and the Precious Moments porcelain figures. Jordan's carries a selection of elegant art glass, too.

Always-popular items for gift giving are the jigsaw puzzles (some in 3,000 pieces), mugs, stationery, diaries and address books, photo albums, picture frames, key rings, candles, soap and dusting powder and Russell Stover candy.

Couroc acrylic trays are in demand, and Jordan's carries a selection of those, as well as a wonderful collection of German nutcrackers and incense smokers in several sizes, now 20 percent off.



In addition, there are handsome mail boxes with a duck design, doormats, cloth place mats and dish towels, calendars, a selection of Bulova clocks and fun quartz clocks for kids in different designs, such as a basketball hoop, football helmet, crayons or bear, for \$17.95. There are also porcelain masks in several styles, jewelry boxes, music boxes from Italy and from India, charming hand-made soap-stone inlay boxes in a variety of styles and sizes.

The range of merchandise is so wide that prices cover an equally wide range. There are erasers for 40 cents and Hummel figures for \$500, with all prices in between.

How About a Ski Trip? Sports enthusiasts will be glad to know that The Competitive Sport and Footworks are now together under one roof at 24. With-

well as Helly-Tech are especially effective in cold and wet weather. Fleece running suits and reflective running apparel are also available, as is an excellent supply of sweat suits and sweat shirts.

Accessories such as a pedometer, special sports-oriented wrist watches with alarms and stops at \$24.99, running logs and Freestyle velcro wallets are also on hand.

The Competitive Sport emphasizes its attention to service, as well as its fine quality and good-looking clothing. It also offers gift certificates and is open until 8:30 Thursday and Friday nights.

Quality Clothes at Piccadilly. For 19 years, The Piccadilly at 200 Nassau Street has been providing fine quality women's clothing, and this year is no exception. It features a wide variety of skirts, blouses, dresses, sweaters and accessories, from dressy to casual.

Coordinating a look is an important part of putting an outfit together these days, and co-owner Judy Guldalian notes that the staff at Piccadilly is very glad to help customers with advice.

Winter white is always delightful for the holidays, and

spoon Street. A variety of sports apparel and equipment is available, including ski wear, running and tennis clothes, rackets and a large selection of athletic shoes.

The shop carries a wide range of top-quality men's and women's ski clothing in all colors and styles, including such brands as C.B., Obermeyer and Nils. Prima, Head, Slalom and Fera labels are quality fashion-oriented ski apparel for women.



The Competitive Sport staff emphasizes the importance of insuring that the customer find the right jacket. The staff is always ready to share its knowledge of fabric, insulation and the garments themselves with customers. Bibs for men and women have become very popular, and there is a nice variety, along with stretch pants. Bibs start at \$100 and parkas are \$150 and up. There will also be a variety of cross-country skiwear in the shop starting in December.

Polypropylene underwear is also available, as is a large supply of cotton turtlenecks in a multitude of colors. There is also a selection of pullover sweaters in a variety of colors and designs, along with caps, hats, gloves and socks.

Tennis, squash, racquetball and paddle tennis rackets are in stock, as are field hockey and lacrosse sticks. Racket accessories and stringing are also available. There is a variety of tennis wear, much of which is marked down 30% to 50% in a pre-Christmas sale. An extensive selection of athletic socks is on hand from \$3.50. The Thor-Lo tennis sock at \$6.99 is noted for its outstanding durability with reinforced toes and heels.

The variety and scope of athletic shoes has grown incredibly, and The Competitive Sport has a large supply, including tennis, running, track, aerobic and basketball shoes, with an especially large variety of tennis and running shoes. Tennis shoes are \$25 and up, running shoes \$30 and up, and aerobics \$40 and up. Again, the staff's knowledge of these shoes and the emphasis on the customer receiving the right shoe and fit are very helpful.

Running clothes are a big item, and, in particular, running tights are very hot this year. Two styles are available, including nylon lycra and a warmer version, polypropylene with lycra. In a variety of designs, they start at \$25. If you are an all-weather runner, you'll be pleased to find rain suits at The Competitive Sport, too. At \$70 and up, they are very much in demand.

Gore-tex suits, including Moss Brown and Bill Rodgers, are in supply. These suits, as

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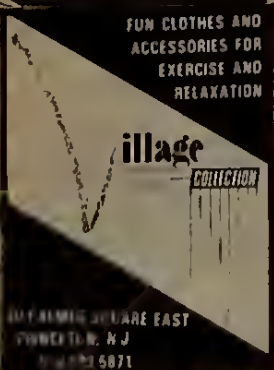
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

the shop is featuring a lovely winter white fully-lined crepe wool skirt this season. In combination with a lovely blouse and belt, this will be a very striking ensemble. Mrs. Guldalian suggests a silk look-alike blouse, tone on tone jacquard with rolled neck and slightly padded shoulders, in red, aqua or royal. A multi-colored silk belt completes the look, and the final effect is stunning, most appropriate for holiday parties.



Another attractive outfit includes a velveteen paisley skirt, pleated at the top, with a color combination of hunter green, burgundy and tan/khaki, a burgundy silk belt and a tan or khaki silk look-alike shirt. It, too, creates a look of sophisticated elegance.

Sweaters are very popular at The Piccadilly, and the shop carries a large variety including wool, cotton and cotton and ramie, and fur blends. Cotton sweaters and vests have become a year-round item, now, reports Mrs. Guldalian. Mostly pullovers, the sweaters come in many colors and patterns. There is a nice line of turtle-necks in several colors and a lovely selection of hand-knits, which make wonderful gifts.

Vests, many of which are also hand-knit, are also available, both sleeveless and with little cap sleeves. An excellent gift item is the wool challis scarf, and Piccadilly carries an assortment in different designs, patterns and sizes at \$20 and up. Silk scarves come in a variety of colors and are also available.

Other accessories include gold belt buckles designed in the shape of scallop shells and

Princeton In Kodachrome

A 272-page book of color photographs of Princeton has been published just in time for Christmas coffee table giving.

The photographs and text are by Robert Gambee, a 1962 Princeton graduate who created a similar picture book with extensive explanatory captions on Nantucket, Mass. Robert Goheen wrote the introduction, and various Princeton residents contributed to the author's understanding of the history of the town and the University. The scope of *Princeton*, published by Princeton Publications and W.W. Norton, extends from Lawrenceville to Kingston, and there is an entire section on the numerous other educational and research centers calling Princeton home.

The book will be officially launched at the Christmas House Tour preview party December 4, and thereafter will be available at H. Gross, the University Store and Titles Unlimited. Mr. Gambee will autograph copies December 6 at H. Gross and December 13 at the U-Store and Titles Unlimited.

sand dollars at \$13 and \$15, and earrings which match the buckles from \$6.

All-cotton turtle-necks and poly and cotton turtle-necks come in several colors, with an especially wide range in the all-cotton. At \$19 and \$20, they are very popular. Also in continual demand are the Leon Levin knit shirts which are available in several colors, and the famous Lanz dresses, with a number of holiday styles.

Boiled wool jackets are in stock, as are jackets, blazers and suits, including a double breasted white wool crepe suit with circular skirt. There is also a very nice line of nylon handbags with leather trim. Washable and lightweight, they are perfect for traveling. Prices are \$27 and up.

Sizes at The Piccadilly range from 6 through 16, with blouses and jackets starting at 4. Gift certificates are offered, and hours will be extended for holiday shopping.



Bikes, Bikes, Bikes. With 150 bikes on display at Jay's Cycles on Nassau street, the only problem is deciding "Which one?" Such manufacturers as Raleigh, Ross, Fuji, Univega and Peugeot are in stock in a variety of styles, sizes, types and colors. Twelve-speed, 10-speed, 3-speed, touring, racing and freestyle — they're all available.

There are some great specials for the holidays, too. A Ross 12-speed Adventurer, normally \$160, is now selling for \$129.99 assembled and guaranteed. The Raleigh Technium, the high-tech bike with aluminum frame, is \$305 and up. This bike is the result of the technology developed for the bicycles used by the American team in the 1984 Olympics.

Freestyle bikes, including the Mongoose and Diamond Back, with special handlebars, so popular with kids for trick riding, start at \$220.

Exercise bikes and trainers are also available. Your own bike becomes a stationary bike when it is attached to the trainer (\$130). Exercycles range from \$129 to \$295. A very hot item at the mo-

ment is the Mongoose scooter, or Minisoot, for \$90. It is beginning to replace the skate board in popularity. Jay's also carries a selection of skate boards at \$80 and up.



Biking clothes have become very popular, and Jay's has a varied selection, including winter riding clothes, pants, shorts, shirts, jackets, gloves and shoes. A variety of colors and designs is available, along with such popular labels as Bellwether. Jackets and wind-

Continued on Next Page

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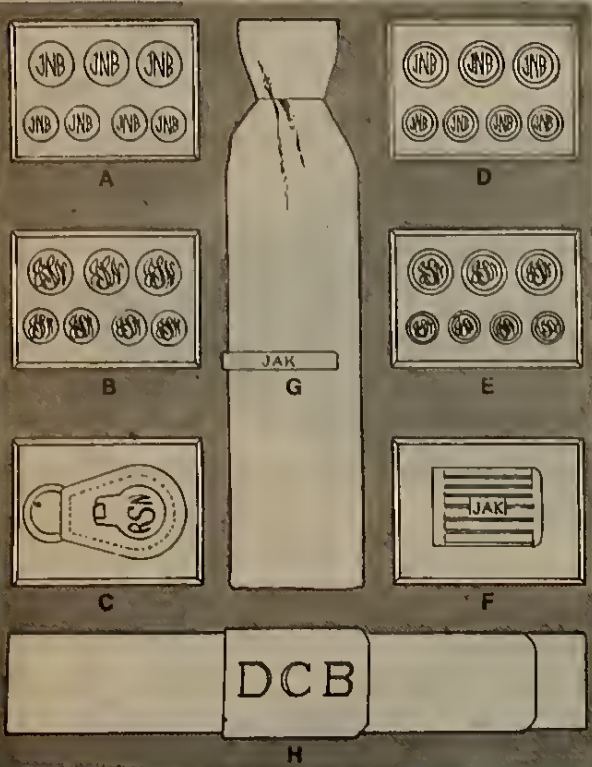
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Orders must be received by Dec. 12 for guaranteed delivery.

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QUALITY, SAFETY AND STYLE are emphasized at Bellini Juvenile Designer Furniture in the Princeton Shopping Center. The bright, cheerful overtones and pleasant atmosphere of this charming shop make holiday shopping a delight.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

breakers come in different weights and start at \$50.

Jay's also carries accessories, such as computers which indicate speed and distance, attach to the bike, and are \$25 and up, bike tools, pumps, helmets, seats (\$4.50 and up) and locks (\$20 and up). Also available is a variety of stash packs in different colors starting at \$4.49, handlebar bags, panniers (up to \$99 for a pair) and kangaroo bags and baskets.

A full service and repair shop, Jay's has also opened another store in the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center. With 85 bikes, including Schwinn, on the floor, it offers the same merchandise as the Princeton shop.

Gift certificates and layaway plans are available in both stores.



Elegance at the Town Shop. Customers will find attractive surroundings and a congenial atmosphere at The Town Shop, now located at 344 Nassau Street. A wide range of quality gifts is available, including Baccarat crystal, Ceralene china, Herend hand-painted china, Luneville table and ovenware from France, complementary handpainted American glassware to coordinate with the Luneville tableware, dessert sets, also from France, and a new line of aluminum cookware from Mexico.

The traditional elegant gifts of The Town Shop are enhanced by the addition of Dresden and Meissen porcelain and both antique and modern silver and Stuart crystal from England.

Small area rugs in a variety of patterns and designs, table mats and coasters from England, solid brass accessories, including candlesticks and umbrella stands, also from England, hand-made throws from Kentucky and a wonderful selection of doormats, including a wooden one with footscraper, in a duck, pineapple or sailboat motif, are other gift items.

An excellent selection of boxed Christmas cards is in stock, as are ornaments. There is a variety of charming white or gold filigreed ornaments, including angels, Satos, candy canes, dancers, even a jack-in-the box, for \$7.50 to \$16, and a most unusual line of glass hand-done "lolly pops" in muted blends of colors which can hang in the window as well as on the tree.

Other holiday specialties include mind teaser puzzles and a variety of computer-oriented items such as note pads (great for stocking stuffers). There is also a selection of brass fixtures in the shape of bears, rabbits and whales to put on outdoor faucets. Fireplace tools, such as brushes and pokers, make a great gift for men.

An especially appropriate present for Princetonians is the Courco Princeton tray designed with Nassau Hall and the Princeton University crest. This has been an old favorite from The Town Shop and is now back in stock.

Other items include hand-painted lamps from California, among others, a selection of linens for the table and an assortment of mirrors with decorative scenes. Gifts for children include a variety of animal hand puppets, fun folding chairs and for the baby, hand-painted shirt and matching socks with adorable designs in a matching bag.

Special items in select quantities for women include handbags, very attractive costume jewelry from \$55, as well as a line of Odette Barsa half-slips and blouses and scarves.

The addition of silver has brought a selection of many very handsome antique pieces, as well as a number of modern serving trays and serving pieces and silver and polished pewter picture frames. The Town Shop also offers engraving, replating, polishing and repairing of silver. Prices range from \$5.50 up to \$500, with all prices in between.

Customers will appreciate the gift certificates and the beautiful gift wrapping as well as the charming creative displays in the shop. A visit to The Town Shop is truly a visual treat, with the Christmas decorations a holiday fairylane.

There will be extended hours for holiday shopping after Thanksgiving.



A Batch of Balloons. Balloons make an especially cheerful, effervescent holiday gift, and Absolutely Balloonie at 61 Main Street in Kingston, is filled to the brim with more than 100 different styles.

Balloons have come a long way from the days when they were just children's toys or the decorations at children's birthday parties — although they are certainly still very much in demand for these occasions. They are no longer exclusively for children, however. Showers, graduations, anniversaries, weddings and all kinds of parties — including office parties and holiday entertaining — now include balloons as decorations, centerpiece and in arrangements.

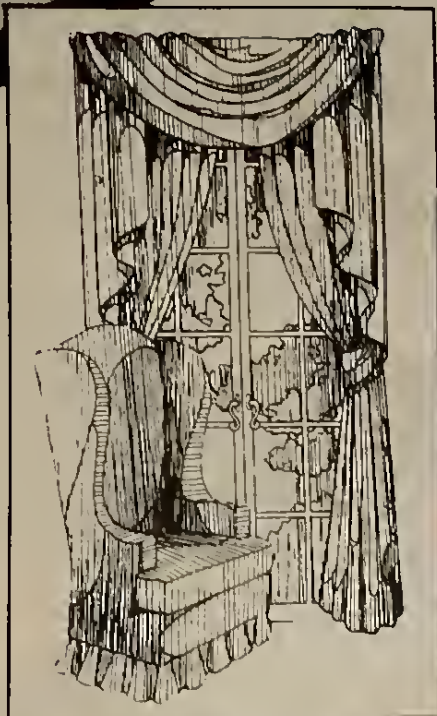
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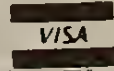
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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 11B

An Absolutely Balloonie specialty is The Archway, a unique creation of balloons for use above head tables or passageways. Another popular item is the "balloon in the box" which can be shipped in the box and is a welcome gift for students away at school or friends or relatives out of town.

The balloon bouquet, consisting of 12 latex or seven mylar balloons, is also very favored. It makes a delightful remembrance for a variety of occasions. Variations include a "champagne" bottle filled with jelly beans as the center of the bouquet, or non-alcoholic champagne in the form of sparkling cider or even a small huggable "Pound Puppy" plush toy surrounded by balloons.

Single purchases are thriving, too, and an enormous variety of balloons, both mylar and latex, is available. The mylar is probably the most popular now since it lasts longer and has a wider variety of designs and sayings. The syndicated cartoons and Sesame Street characters and "Happy Birthday" balloons are the most popular, but others include "Merry Christmas," "Happy Holidays," "It's a Boy (Girl)," "Thank You," "I Love You," "Get Well Soon," "Bon Voyage" and such favorites as Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny and My Little Pony.



Mylar balloons come in two sizes, 18 inches and 36 inches, and the latex in four sizes — 11, 14, 18 and 36 inches. Prices are \$3 for a mylar and \$1.25 for a latex, \$18 for bouquets (12 latex, 7 mylar) and \$20 for a balloon in a box.

For variety, Absolutely Balloonie offers a line of soft furry hand puppets called Country Critters. Remarkably real-looking raccoons, beavers, pigs, skunks and puppies are available at \$14.95. The shop will have extended hours for holiday shopping.

To Hult's for Shoes. Shoes for all the family can be found at Hult's at 140 Nassau Street. Established in 1929, this store provides a sense of continuity and durability as well as a fine selection of shoes. And — unique in these times — not only is the shop 57 years old, it has been operated by the same family for all of those years.

A variety of men's, women's and children's shoes are available as well as boots and slippers. A number of holiday specials are being offered, including sales on selected men's and women's shoes, mark-downs on Selby boots (from \$90 to \$69) and 25% to 50% off high-top basketball shoes, including New Balance, Nike, Converse and Reebok.

A special section is devoted to children's shoes, for all ages including baby shoes. A variety is available, including shoes by Stride Rite and Bass and Noel, an import from France and the ever-present sneakers, with such brands as Nike, Keds, Reebok, and L.A. Gear. Children's Sporto boots are also very popular.

There is a large selection of women's shoes (high heels, flats, loafers), and a line of evening shoes for the holidays. Pappagallo, Gloria Vanderbilt, Selby, Naturalizer, Etienne Aigner and Calico are among the brands. Prices range from \$36 to \$75 for dress shoes and \$36 to \$60 for casual styles.

Among the tatter, Blucher moccasins by Bass and Eastland are very popular with high school and college students. "They are the hottest thing right now. This is the hot shoe," says manager Chuck Simone. Women's cost \$41 and men's \$45.



New to Hult's this year are clogs by Romika, a German company. Designed for comfort and durability, they have flexible bottoms and leather tops. They sell from \$48 to \$58 and have been very popular. Lined versions are also available.

Athletic shoes are worn by just about everyone now — on and off the court — and Hult's has a whole section just for athletic footwear. Women's athletic shoes include aerobic, tennis and running shoes by Tretorn, Reebok, L.A. Gear, Adidas, Etonic and New Balance.

Men's shoes include Adidas, New Balance, Tiger, Nike and Reebok running shoes and Prince, Reebok, New Balance, Adidas and Nike tennis shoes. Loafers and bucks are traditionally popular with the men and such brands as Bass, Timberlane and Clark of England are available. Timberlane lug-sole moccasins are popular as are Clark's air-sole walking shoes.

Hult's also carries Johnston & Murphy, "a traditional dress shoe" and Florsheim is popular too. A new style is the French Shrinker dress-casual shoe. Prices for casual shoes range from \$45 to \$100 and for dress shoes from \$50 to \$180.

Slippers are a popular holiday gift, and sheepskin-lined slippers for men, traditional styles from Evans and Acorn, slipper socks (for men and women) are all available. Men's slippers are \$20 to \$50, women's \$17 to \$36.

A variety of men's and women's boots is in stock, including Golo Goretex waterproof boots for women at \$89. Clark's sheepskin-lined, suede boots from \$84 to \$100, Dexter's sheepskin-lined at \$62 and a full line of Sporto boots, at \$28 and up, are available. Timberlane is a very popular men's boot, sturdy, rugged and waterproof, and Bates' floaters, sheepskin-lined at \$70, are also popular. Sporto makes men's boots too.

Hult's also has a full selection of socks for the family. Colors are in, as well as prints, stripes and argyles. Athletic socks, including flop socks, are also available.

Gift certificates are offered, and the shop will be open extended hours for holiday shopping.



A Hobby for Everyone. There's nothing like a toy for Christmas if you're a certain age, and Nassau Hobby and Crafts on Nassau Street is brimful of a super collection of toys, games, models, dolls, skateboards and almost every other item a child could desire.

A recent addition is the Playmobil series of toys from West Germany. A variety of small cars, trucks, trains and figures is available, and they are compatible with the L.G.B. trains and can be part of a village. They range from \$4.98 up to \$179 for a giant-size box.

The L.G.B. electric trains from Germany are in stock, as

are Brio wooden train sets from Sweden. Very popular, these wooden trains can entertain kids from two years old and up. Nassau Hobby has a number of entertaining toys and crafts for children aged three to ten this holiday season. There are early learning materials from Lauri, including crepe foam-rubber puzzles and books from \$4.95 to \$12. Zoo puzzles for preschool children are also available.

Ready for some magic? Hocus Pocus magic kits in five different sizes are in stock for \$7.49 and there is also a wide range of educational experiments for the five-to-ten age group. Battat Experiments introduce the child into the world of science and at the same time provide him with hours of fun. Such experiments as making a doorbell, collecting solar energy, making an ant maze and ant farm are \$5.99.

Chemistry sets and microscopes are always popular holiday gifts, as are Lego and Duplo building blocks, and — some things never change — Lincoln Logs and Tinker Toys.

There are the usual trucks, cars and planes children love, including the ever-popular Matchbox toys. In addition, the Matchbox series has come out with a Car Wash, Gas Stop and Gravel Pit for \$4.99. No battery is needed. The G.I. Joe series of soldiers, vehicles and weapons remains popular, and Nassau Hobby has a wide selection. The Cobra Terro Drome, an army base, is available for \$65, and individual soldiers are \$3.89.



Radio-controlled cars are always in demand, and such models as The Falcon, The Frog, The Fox, Rock Buster and The Blackfoot are \$70 and up. Battery and radio are separate.

Model building is still fun and challenging for many kids, and Nassau Hobby has a super collection. There are small airplanes, cars and ships, giant-sized wooden river boats (\$99) and gas-powered planes that will fly. (And, perhaps the ultimate challenge, a model of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, on sale for \$129.95).

A tremendous variety of puzzles (from four pieces to 3,000 pieces) and games is also available. Family games, such as Monopoly, Risk and Wheel of Fortune, continue to appeal, and the mind-twisting Rubik's Magic is also available for \$10.98. War, fantasy and space games are very popular among the kids.

There is a variety of clay, paints ("Learn to Draw with Pen and Oil" for \$9.95), books, Sesame Street plush toys, kaleidoscopes, boomerangs,

Continued on Next Page

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Looking Good

A really special holiday remembrance can be a visit to Eva's Nail and Skin Care Studio at 227 Washington Road. Because not everyone always thinks to do this for herself or herself, this becomes an especially welcome gift.

Facials, manicures, pedicures, waxings, eyebrow and lash dyings and massages are among the services available. Trained in the European tradition, Eva and her staff provide thorough, relaxing and restorative sessions.

Facials are \$35, manicures \$9, pedicures \$20, and waxings range from \$6 to \$30. Eyebrow dyeing is \$8 and lashes are \$10. Artificial sculptured nails are \$50 and nail tips are \$35.

Gift certificates are available for the holidays for many of the services including facials, manicures, pedicures and massages.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

tool kits, lead toy soldiers and skateboards guaranteed to entertain and amuse. In fact, just about everything at Nassau Hobby and Crafts would make a great holiday gift.

Gift certificates and Christmas layaway plans are available, and the shop will have extended hours for holiday shopping.

The Country Mouse has become a Christmas tradition. Now 26 years old, this delightful shop on Nassau Street continues to provide customers with an enchanting array of cards, ornaments, toys, games, candles and gifts of all sorts, in an atmosphere in which browsing becomes irresistible. "The store sort of captures the child in all of us," says owner Cynthia Bittinger. "People love to come in and look."

And there is so much to look at! Start with the boxes and boxes of Christmas cards. There is a wonderful assortment from all over the world in all price ranges, including museum-type cards, Caspari, Paw Prints and Marian Heath, among many others. A large variety of counter cards is also available, with cards to Santa and from Santa, cards with buttons and mini-Advent calendars the size of regular cards.

The traditional Advent calendars from Germany, Denmark

and the U.S. are in great supply and always very popular. They are displayed all about the shop — a constant temptation to those eager to open the cards' windows.

The shop carries a charming assortment of Christmas ornaments and decorations, mainly wooden and metal, but there are also small handmade porcelain mouse bell ornaments — even a mouse Santa — for \$15.50, a collection of the miniature Magritten angels from Germany and a variety of tiny sleds, Santas, bears and skiers from Scandinavia.

The Country Mouse is the selected store in the area for the sale of "The Carolers," a group of caroling Victorian



figures. Such characters as Scrooge, Bob Cratchitt and Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig have been joined this year by Marley's Ghost and a choir. Handmade in Pennsylvania, they start at \$35.50.

Candles have always been a big seller at the shop, and there is a selection of Colonial candles, hand-dipped Amish candles (80 cents a pair), votive candles with a variety of scents and even Beeswax candles from Maine, as well as the popular Chime candles for \$4.

Dried wreaths are available in different styles for \$12.50 and \$28.50 and are a popular gift. For something different, there is a lovely collection of glass prisms to hang in the window from \$2.50 to \$10.

Delight for Children. The Country Mouse is a true delight for children, with a variety of items sure to entertain them. Stuffed animals are always in demand, and the store has a wonderful selection of bears. The cuddly "Oatmeal" and "Cinnamon" are very big sellers at \$12. A bear wearing a plaid bow tie and sweater is also very popular, as is the Gund bear "Little Snuff" and the Bare Bear in different colors. The North American Bear favorites are still available with Clara Beartron, Bear-trooper and Mr. and Mrs. Bearman of the Board, among others, on hand.

The Country Mouse emphasizes creativity with its children's gifts. "We have to think about creativity for kids," says Mrs. Bittinger, and she stocks such items as Paraphernalia for Pretending (\$10) which provides the child a chance to pretend he's working in the theatre, a store or a restaurant. Clothespin People and Finger Puppets are other creative opportunities, as is Let's Pretend Theatre, which supplies tickets, programs, little popcorn bags, etc.

Other items include The Alphabet Zoo place mat from The Smithsonian, which is a big seller at \$4.50, a wonderful wooden circus train with tiger, giraffe, zebra and elephant, dinosaur-shaped writing pads in several styles, hand-knitted wool hats and matching stockings in the shapes of a tiger and rabbit, together with ears and whiskers and wool Christmas stockings for \$4.50.

Stocking stuffers have long been a specialty at The Country Mouse, and this year there are many appealing little toys, such as miniature wind-up sneakers that walk, Bubble Bear with a pop-up wand to blow bubbles, an egg-shaped bar of soap which hatches a dinosaur eraser, tiny magnetic dogs ("I haven't seen them since I was seven," said one grown-up customer) and popular Creepies (little rubber bugs and dinosaurs that glow in the dark), stickers with holiday designs and pencils with tiny windmills.

Jewelry for all ages is also available at The Country Mouse. Little girls love the colorful, bright, sparkling bracelets, necklaces and barrettes. Brass earrings are favored by high school girls, and there is also a nice variety of silver and painted enamel.

There is also a selection of mugs, posters, diaries, appointment books and blank books.

"We're trying to do what we do best," says Mrs. Bittinger. "For 26 years, we have stood the test of time, celebrating Christmas in a traditional way."

The Country Mouse is always open Sunday from 12 to 5 and expects to add evening hours later in December.



Don't Forget Your House! Home Decor in the Princeton Shopping Center has been providing Princeton residents with a variety of gifts for the home for 30 years. Whether it's for the living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen or bath, this well-known store will have appropriate draperies, curtains, bedspreads, blankets, pillows, sheets, lampshades and accessories. With many items on sale (from 20% to 70% off),

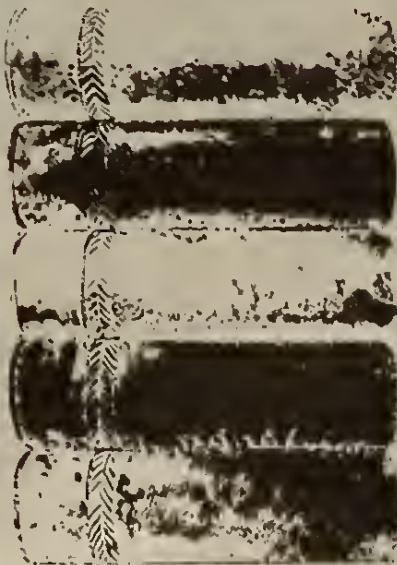
Continued on Page 17B

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AN ARTIST AND HER WORK: "Barocco," by Idaherma Williams, will be on display in Rider College's Student Center Art Gallery through December 9.

ART

Registration Will Begin December 1 at the PAA

Registration for winter classes at the Princeton Art Association will begin Monday and continue through Friday, December 12, at the PAA studios, 45 Stockton Street. Courses include foundation studies in drawing and technique, expansion of painting skills in several media, and beginning photography.

Aspiring artists ages 12 through 18 will find methods to refine expression through art in "Exploring the Visual Language." Also included will be a

discussion of portfolios for students interested in pursuing advanced study in art.

Geri De Paoli's "Special Topics in Art History" continues with an exploration of perspective in art and concepts of time and space. She will offer a comparison of ways of seeing in Chinese and Japanese art and its influence on the West.

Margaret Johnson also explores visual dynamics in "Ways of Seeing," in this case a search for ways to strengthen visual statements. Experienced artists will find Barbara Osterman's Critique Workshop a guide to becoming more aware of the dynamics of their own work.

Sally Davidson will teach beginning photography classes on Wednesday evenings and Friday mornings.

New this semester is a Friday morning Figure Workshop with Steve Weiss. This class has been designed to meet the needs of students who wish to work from a sustained figure pose, with instruction in drawing and/or sculpture media.

For more information on these or other classes call the PAA at 921-9173.

Exhibits

Sculpture by Bradford Graves and handmade paper by Marie Sturken will be exhibited at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at Education Testing Service from November 15 - December 20.

Mr. Graves is a professor in the Fine Arts department at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Madison campus. He won the Creative Artists Public Service Award in New York State and his work is part of the permanent collection of the New Jersey State Museum.

Ms. Sturken has been fashioning handmade paper since 1984. A Princeton resident, she teaches lithography at the Princeton Art Association.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer County Stroke Club will hold its annual Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 3, at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Church.

Carol Kane will play Christmas Carols for a group sing-along, to be followed by a grab-bag exchange and refreshments.

The Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual Christmas party on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Landis, 101 Lafayette Road. Lisa Vogel will be co-hostess.

All area alumnae are invited. Call Wendy Lanning at 924-5766 for further details.

Club Singles will sponsor a dance at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 South, this Friday and every Friday at 9 p.m. during December. A dance will also be held this Saturday and every Saturday in December, beginning at 9 p.m., at the Holiday Inn. These are sponsored by Singles Again.

For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday, December 7, at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Special interest groups, which meet during the month, include book group, volleyball, Trivial Pursuit, bridge, and jazz appreciation.

Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 883-9290.

The Philadelphia Interest Group of the Newcomers Club will visit Center City Philadelphia on December 4 to see Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, have lunch, and visit other places. Call Sandra

Anderson at 883-6893 for more information.

On Wednesday, December 10, the Princeton History Group will tour the Tomato Factory, have lunch, and visit the Hopewell Museum. Call Ytseje Peters at 924-5348 for details.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of The American Jewish Committee will meet Wednesday, December 3, at 8 p.m. at the home of Arnold and Edith Gordon, Princeton.

Dr. Gladys Rosen, a program specialist with the American Jewish Committee, will speak on, "Myth or Fact: Dual Career Families, High Divorce Rates, Single Parent Households, Intermarriage, Assimilation, are Destroying the Jewish Family."

The Princeton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, December 8, at 5:30 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The program, "Give Yourself a Gift for the Holidays," will feature Susane Pitak, a hypnotherapist; Dorothy Ganie, a massage therapist; and Renate S. Murray, who will explain her computer-assisted figure and facial analysis.

Cost is \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. For reservations, call Alma Engelmann before noon on Friday, December 5, at (201) 359-8105.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting on December 3 at 7 p.m. at the Dutch Neck firehouse. Bob Ennis, executive director of the area Red Cross chapter, will explain the work of the local unit.

The Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey will sponsor

a talk by Edwin P. Helleniak, M.D., on "Histamine: Methylation and Schizophrenia" on Sunday, December 7, at 2 p.m. at the Princeton Brain Bio Center in Skillman.

Dr. Helleniak is staff psychiatrist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lyons.

For further information, call 924-8607.

The Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the Special Library Association will meet December 4 at 5 p.m. at AT&T's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell.

Guest speaker will be Alexandra Walsh, director of Publications, SLA National Office, Washington.

For further information, call Sara M. Oderwald at 639-4655.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will hold a holiday party and business card exchange to benefit underprivileged children and the chapter at the East Windsor Hilton Inn on December 5 at 5 p.m.. Admission is \$5 plus a new toy.

For additional information, call 275-1201.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library. Planned is a presentation on holiday crafts, to be followed by a general business meeting.

The Central Jersey Chapter March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Plainsboro, has announced the recipients of the 1986 Virginia Apgar Award for New Jersey Women of Achievement.

They are, Mary Roebing, chairman emeritus of the board of the National State Bank; Kent Manahan, senior anchor on the "New Jersey Network News," and Feather O'Connor, New Jersey State treasurer.

The Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey will sponsor a "Tree of Lights" at Quaker Bridge Mall from November 30 through December 21. Each electric candle, once lit, will represent a one-dollar donation to the foundation.

A talk on the new tax law and its effect on small business will be featured during the December 9 meeting of the Trenton-Princeton Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners.

Suzanne Rosenblum, head of the accounting firm of S.T. Rosenblum, will focus on the law's effect on both new and established businesses.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Beefsteak Charley's, Route 1. Cost is \$16 for members and \$18 for non-members. For further information, call 448-6306.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 15B

there will be a terrific opportunity to discover some exceptional holiday gifts.

A wide selection of comforters, from \$40 and up, is offered, as well as acrylic blankets from Germany and Switzerland for \$50. Fieldcrest

electric blankets are \$59.98 and up, with a five-year guarantee. The handsome Colonial America line of bedspreads by Bates are all on special, including The Queen Elizabeth, Abigail Adams, George Washington's Choice and Heirloom.

Many sheets, such as Laura Ashley, Perma-Press, Wamsutta 100% cotton and Martex, are on sale. One hundred percent cotton flannel sheets are also available, as are cotton thermal blankets. Pillows are available in everything from dacron to down, and there is a great variety of throw pillows, with Waverly Decorative pillows selling for \$9.98.

The ultimate in luxury, the new Luxor towels by Martex, are also available, ranging from \$3.49 for washcloths to \$13.99 for bath towels. Other bathroom gifts include scales (\$17.98 to \$49.98), shelves, hampers, rugs, baskets and a full line of accessories. The popular Saturday Knight Selection of shower curtains for \$22.98 includes bear, maps, tiger, The New York Times motif, as well as a fish bowl and cat and even Santa Claus. The map and the tiger are especially favored in this community.

Curtains and draperies have long been a mainstay at Home Decor and there are very pretty white lace curtains from Scotland from \$35 to \$45 and embroidered panels from France and China for \$29.98 and up.

Hard coverings for windows have become extremely popular, and the shop carries a large selection of vertical blinds, pleated shades and mini-blinds by Del Mar and Kirsch, among others. Both fashionable and functional, these blinds and shades provide a very contemporary look. Many are from 30% to 50% off.

Home Decor also carries a selection of lamp shades in a variety of sizes and styles. There are several brands available, ranging from \$10.98 to \$45. An always-popular Christmas gift is the linen calendar towel, and Home Decor has a variety in stock at \$3.98.

— Jean Stretton

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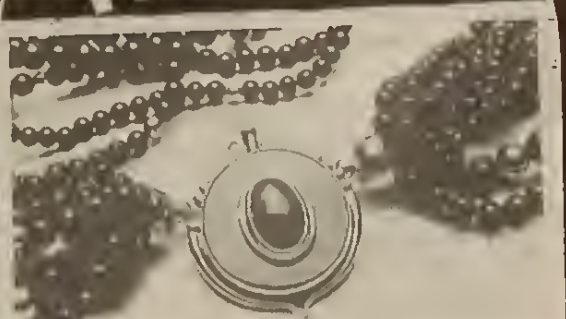
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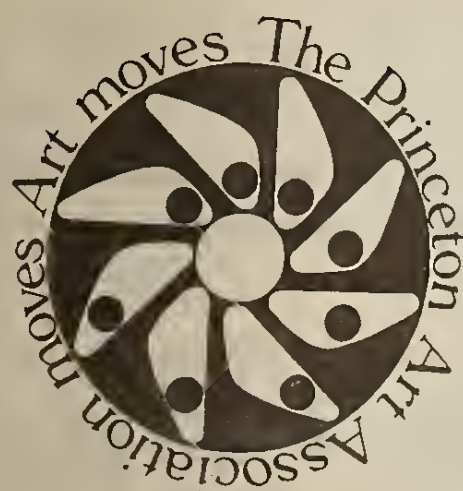
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Battle Monument

Continued from Page 1B

woman who grew flowers there each year.

Commissioned in 1908 to do the sculpture at a cost not to exceed \$60,000, MacMonnies was sent a photograph of this circle. His initial designs were of a winged Victory or Nike. This he later revised as a colossal female Young Republic figure, "a sort of American Jeanne d'Arc," he wrote the Commission.

No one seems to have liked these designs, nor any of the permutations MacMonnies devised. Prof. Clark quotes disapproving letters from members of the art department and architects of the day, such as Ralph Adams Cram, who were working on various buildings on campus. The Commission grew restless, and several times was on the verge of dismissing MacMonnies.

Throughout the seemingly endless revisions and negotiations, carried on by sea mail between the sculptor in Paris and the Commission in Princeton, the "gentlemanly" Marquand wrote the letters — which often crossed en route — and even visited MacMonnies several times abroad.

A Relief on a Pylon. In 1912, apparently sensing the restlessness in Princeton, Mac-

Monnies volunteered one last suggestion in a letter from Switzerland: "a monumental pylon, with a heroic bas-relief, or rather haut-relief, upon it [with] figures about twelve feet in height forming a group of Washington and his soldiers in connection with a great allegorical figure of the 'Republic' or 'Liberty.'"

He sent back to Princeton a photo montage showing a clay maquette of his monumental pylon dominating the intersection of Stockton Street and Bayard Lane — "Mrs. Hutton's pie." The Commission liked the pylon idea, but decided to put it back at the original Mercer Street corner.

At this point, Howard Russell Butler '76, a businessman, painter and landscape designer who had moved to Princeton from New York in 1911, "entered with gusto the discussions about the Battle Monument," writes Prof. Clark. Mr. Butler was concerned about the scale of the monument in relation to its surroundings, and he objected to placing it at the Mercer intersection.

Long interested in creating a "green" in the center of town, he conceived a plan for a small park that would fill the awkward angle between Mercer Street and University Place

and focus attention on the adjacent corner site where he favored the location of an exedra instead of the monumental pylon.

Prof. Marquand objected, saying that another change in site would add to the delay and "involve considerable injustice to the sculptor." But Butler persevered, and Moses Taylor Pyne and several others contributed the money for moving Priest's Drugstore (today's TOWN TOPICS office) back from Nassau Street some 60 feet and tearing down several other structures to create the mini-park in front of TOWN TOPICS.

MacMonnies never accepted this park as the location of his sculpture, and it remained "without a purpose," Prof. Clark says, until the World War memorial exedra was built in 1925.

Meanwhile, Butler had a full scale wooden mock-up of the MacMonnies pylon erected on the corner to prove his point that it overwhelmed the site and that an architect was needed to design the setting. In 1915, Thomas Hastings, the surviving partner of the New York firm of Carrere and Hastings, was asked by the MacMonnies to "undertake" the architecture for the monument he was creating for Princeton.

MacMonnies wrote of "bombs flying overhead." Evidently the war raging around him served to focus his attention on the themes for the Princeton Battle Monument over which he had dallied so long. The design, including the architectural setting, was completed, and a new site west of the Bayard Lane intersection on the lawn of the Princeton Inn, now the site of Borough Hall, was chosen.

This site had been considered and rejected previously, but in 1916 the time was right, for the Inn was in financial difficulty, Prof. Clark writes. The land was purchased in February and deeded to the State that May. MacMonnies returned to New York in 1915 and reworked the clay model in his New York studio for another 20 months.

Originally the relief was to be cast in bronze — the medium for which MacMonnies was primarily known — and applied to the stone background. But the war in Europe caused concern about the supply of bronze for artistic use and the availability of skilled workers. A decision was made to use limestone instead, and great slabs and blocks began arriving in 1919.

Matthews Construction Company was the local contractor, with the main figure carving done in place by a New York firm of Italian stonecarvers. MacMonnies himself worked on the carving in November, 1921 "until the snow drove him off the scaffolding," and in spring of 1922, until the scaffolding was removed three days before the dedication.

Allan Marquand, whose perseverance and patience played such a role in the realization of the monument, may be seen in the soldier at the far left, who trudges on, one arm in a sling, the other in a tourniquet. Next to him a soldier with the face of the sculptor's childhood friend Charles Dana Gibson, supports the fallen General Mercer.

Andrew Fleming West, professor of Latin and dean of the Graduate School at Princeton, was asked to compose the inscription on the opposite side, which he did in English, adding a Latin couplet below. President Warren G. Harding came to Princeton to dedicate the monument on June 9, 1922 before a great crowd of townspeople.

At the ceremony, Bayard

Stockton proclaimed that MacMonnies had "produced the finest battle monument in America, if not in the world." Prof. Clark notes that not everyone agrees, and quotes from a September, 1925 issue of Arts and Archaeology devoted to public monuments in Princeton town and gown:

"If the combination of an intimate, impressionistic handling with so gigantic a scale cannot be called wholly successful, the monument remains an example of vigorous inventiveness and fine craftsmanship. It may be out of scale with a small town and a small fight, but nothing is done half-heartedly at Princeton."

Prof. Clark thinks the Princeton Battle Monument is an "amazing piece of work" and perhaps most successful as an architectural object in the townscape. He thinks the best time to view it is in the early light of a winter morning, when the total effect is "an extraordinary reminder of the heroic events of January, 1777, and also of the persistent citizens who urged Frederick MacMonnies to sculpt and Thomas Hastings to collaborate."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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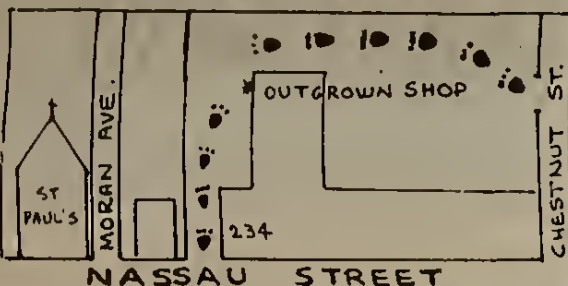
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Last Saturday

Dartmouth 28 Princeton 6
(A sad story of ineptitude on both sides of the ball.)

1986 Season

2-8 Overall, 2-5 Ivy

(Worst since 1-8 in 1973)

No post mortems will be offered here for either the final game or season just completed — it's a waste of time and space. There was no story coming out of Palmer Stadium last Saturday that hasn't been told many, many times in the last 17 years.

The real news was made in Ithaca, N.Y., where a 9-0 Pennsylvania team and an 8-1 Cor-

SPORTS

nell 11, both undefeated in league play, battled for the Ivy title. The Quakers came away with a 31-21 victory and their first perfect record in 82 years. But hats off to a fine Big Red squad that completed its best season, 8-2, since 1971.

The real question to be answered is whether the Princeton football team will ever be involved in such a game in the future. The last time was 1969, when it defeated Dartmouth 35-7 here for a share of its last Ivy crown.

And will the Tigers ever see a mark like 8-2 again (forget 10-0)? To do so they'll need to regain a competitive edge with non-league opponents. The last time the Orange and Black won eight games was 1965.

Ever since the Ivy League was formalized there has been ebb and flow to the fortunes of its member teams. All have taken their turns at the top, at the bottom, and somewhere in between in the last three decades. Some fortunes have



IN YOUR FACE: That's what Princeton quarterback Brad Weisglass felt most of Saturday afternoon as the Dartmouth defense put constant pressure on him when he tried to pass.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

flowed more than others. Dartmouth, which has won or shared the title 13 times, including a string of five straight between 1969-73, has been the most successful.

Yale was strong during the mid-70's and early 80's, and is in second place with 11 titles, followed by Harvard with 7. By winning its fifth consecutive crown, Penn has moved ahead of Princeton with six; the Tigers have five. Cornell, Brown and Columbia have shared the title once. Only the Lions have faced a longer drought than Princeton, last winning in 1961.

No Secret for Success. Penn and Cornell are on top now, and there is no secret how they got there. The Quakers achieved a dramatic turnaround earlier in this decade under the guidance of Jerry Berndt. In 1981, they finished near the bottom; in 1982 they tied for the title. It took Maxie Baughn a little longer at Ithaca; he had three losing years before this one.

In an interview last week with *The New York Times*, Baughn discussed how following Berndt's lead had helped him:

"I've always believed you can't win unless you've got the best players, no matter what league," Baughn said. "Jerry convinced me the only way to go was to try to recruit the blue-chips, the players who would be getting offers of full athletic scholarships from Division I-A teams."

"We would have to compete for them, and it would be hard for us, given the limitations of Ivy League football. You have to find those players, ones who

want to come here and have the academic ability. It's not easy with all our rules."

"If the Ivy schools want to retain their football programs as they exist now, and I think they do, they've got to do something to help the football. Otherwise, we're not going to be able to compete with anybody but ourselves."

Baughn also told about learning what "squeezes" or early admission acceptances were from Berndt. Every Ivy college admits a small number of applicants in December, and if it hopes to have a chance at some top quality football players, it must "squeeze" them into the small number of early admission acceptances.

If these players are forced to wait until April 15 when the rest of the Ivy acceptances are mailed out, chances are very good they will have already committed to attend a non-Ivy school. Top high school prospects offered athletic scholarships by other colleges must sign a letter-of-intent by some time in mid-February.

"My first year," said Baughn, "we had three squeezes and Penn led the league with 27. Now our numbers are a lot different — higher."

Since Penn achieved its success, rumors have consistently circulated that it has bent its academic standards just enough to squeeze in some outstanding football players. Will the same be said of Cornell if it continues to win?

The rumors will remain just that — nothing will ever be proved publicly, and Penn may well have nothing to hide. Other Ivy admission departments may know, but they're not about to tell.

Task Ahead for Tigers. The job at hand for Princeton if it is to win another Ivy title and start beating a non-conference foe now and then, is to work at

Continued on Next Page

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Jay Bernard

3 Garretts Are Ready

The three players most important to the immediate future of Princeton football watched the Dartmouth game from the sidelines last Saturday.

The Garrett brothers, John, Jason and Judd, practiced all fall with the team, and will be eligible to play in 1987. John, a wide receiver, will be a senior; Jason, the rifle-armed quarterback, will be a junior, and Judd, a sophomore, is expected to start at running back.

It's anybody's guess what effect they'll have on Princeton's won and lost record next season. Just for starters, the Tigers will need a better defense on the other side of the ball if things are to improve.

Some argue that too much has been made of their abilities, and will believe in the Garretts when they see them in action next September.

One thing is certain. If father Jim had never signed on to coach Columbia for that ill-fated year, the boys would have played for Princeton this fall.

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Sports

building up its own program. Penn can be beaten with the right players. The right coach to do the job is here.

Some of what Ron Rogerson achieved in his first year (5-5 overall, 5-2 Ivy) was undone this fall with the 2-8 season, but it is difficult to fault him for it. Starting with the key quarterback position, this team probably had less talent on it than any since the mid-70's. Brad Hammond, Gary Weisglass and Sean Welsh combined could not come close to equaling a Doug Butler. Top quality players were missing at the other skill positions as well.

Writing in the November 17 issue of *Tiger's Lair*, Somers Steelman, chairman of the Friends of Princeton Football, comments, "There is a lesson to be learned from observing the results of this year's football season. Close examination of the roster indicates a lack of depth in several key positions. Over the years we have suffered from the same problem, but this year the gap is even more pronounced."

Steelman urges all alumni to help identify scholar-athletes who can play the game at a high level, bring them to the attention of Rogerson and his staff, and then help sell Princeton's football program.

And that program and those of the seven other Ivy colleges would be more attractive, if at least one of the major limitations imposed on it more than 30 years ago was removed. The time has come for the Ivy presidents to allow two weeks

FINAL IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS									
Last Week's Results									
Dartmouth 28					Princeton 6				
Brown 45					Columbia 7				
Harvard 24					Yale 17				
Penn 31					Cornell 21				
Ivy League					Overall				
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct	
Penn	7	0	0	1.000	10	0	0	1.000	
Cornell	6	1	0	.857	8	2	0	.800	
Brown	4	2	1	.643	5	4	1	.550	
Dartmouth	3	3	1	.500	3	6	1	.350	
Harvard	3	4	0	.428	3	7	0	.300	
Yale	2	5	0	.286	3	7	0	.300	
Princeton	2	5	0	.286	2	6	0	.200	
Columbia	0	7	0	.000	0	10	0	.000	

of spring practice again to enable the league to regain some competitive balance with other teams.

It's painful to watch Princeton play against teams such as Lehigh, Colgate, or William & Mary, which enjoy two weeks of spring practice. All these plans for the Colonial and Ivy League teams playing each other regularly in the 1990's are ludicrous if the issue of spring practice is not resolved before then, and it's extremely doubtful the Colonial league teams can be persuaded to give it up.

(An article in this past Tuesday's *New York Times* reports that the Ivy coaches will meet in January to recommend to the league's athletic directors that spring practice be permitted. The AD's have supported the idea in the past, but the proposal does not sit well with the college deans or presidents, who meet each summer. Meanwhile, the article continues, attendance and interest in Ivy football is steadily declining, even at Penn, which won all 10

games. At Princeton, crowds rarely top the 10,000 mark now.)

Rogerson must then receive help from the admissions office in gaining acceptance for the key players who want to play football here. A close working relationship between the coach and the admissions office is essential.

The process should not be oversimplified however. The football coach is not the only one banging on Admissions Director Tony Cummings' door. Pete Carril, Jim Higgins, Tom O'Connell, and all other coaches, for both men's and women's sports, have their wish lists as well.

Perhaps most importantly, the admissions office obviously does not operate as an independent entity within the university. The group of applicants that get "the fat envelopes" each year reflects the pressures not only of coaches and alumni, but also the faculty and administration.

If, for example, the number of classics majors takes a significant dip, the admissions director will hear from that department. Selecting a freshman class each year that pleases everyone is an impossible task.

But Princeton is not alone with this problem. It's the same with other Ivy schools as well, and that's what will make the next few years particularly interesting. For the first time since 1956 when formal Ivy competition began, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Yale finished with losing records. They have dominated league play for the last three decades.

The Big Green and the Tigers have not had winning seasons since 1981. The Elis have had only one in the last five years, and now The Crimson has slipped below .500 for the first time since 1979. These four schools have traditionally been closest together in their admissions standards for scholar-athletes.

The race is on to see who, if any of the four, will climb back on top first, knocking off Penn and/or Cornell, and who will be left behind. Maybe, Brown, who finished third, will move to the top spot.

The race is not quite going to equal Penn State vs. Miami for national attention, but those who watch Ivy football every week, long ago learned they would have to be satisfied with less on the football field and more elsewhere.

—Jeb Stuart

PHS Finishes Seventh In Meet of Champions

In the NJSIAA Boys Meet of Champions held Saturday on

the 5,000-meter course in Holmdel, Princeton High School finished seventh in the team standings with a point total of 227. Christian Brothers Academy was first with 63.

Top performer for the Little Tigers was Sean Nyhan who finished 42nd in 17:18; his twin brother, John, was one second slower in 17:19 to finish 45th.

John Clark of PHS finished 67th in 17:40 and freshman Rian Bogle placed 89th in 18:06. The race was won by Carlos Martins of Newark East Side who was clocked in 16:10.

Although the Little Tigers did not equal the success they had during the previous two weeks, when they won the Central Jersey Group 3 and State Group 3 state titles on successive weekends, there was one achievement by John Nyhan.

He outran his chief rival over the past two years, Tim Blake of Trenton High. Blake finished a distant 65th in 17:38 and Nyhan conceded after the race that both he and Blake were off their top-season form.

The area's fastest time was fashioned by Mark Schoenfeld of Montgomery High who was timed in 17:12 — good for 35th place.

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PICTURE PERFECT: Framed by the goalposts, Long Branch sophomore quarterback Wayne Calderon (5) scores his second touchdown in the first period on a 36-yard run, as Peter Paris of Princeton High (1) gives chase. Long Branch went on to rout Little Tigers, 45-0, in state tournament game.

Little Tigers Get Definitive Lesson in Football From Long Branch in NJSIAA Playoff Game

In the learning process you first have to get the student's attention.

Long Branch got Princeton High's attention early when quarterback Wayne Calderon scored on a 46-yard bootleg on the Green Wave's first play from scrimmage.

Then you teach. Long Branch taught the Little Tigers how the

game of football should be played when fullback Malcolm Freeman romped 57 yards on a counter on Long Branch's second play from scrimmage.

Then, say the educational experts, you have to repeat what you've already said. It's called reinforcement. To make sure PHS learned its lesson well, Long Branch reinforced its way to a stunning, 45-0 victory

over visiting PHS Saturday in the first round of the NJSIAA Central Jersey 3 state playoffs.

While PHS may have few equals in the classroom, the Blue and White was definitely second-best this day on the gridiron.

"A long game," sighed PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst. "They are a good football team," he said of the victorious, top-seeded, 9-0 home team. "I don't feel our kids gave up — certainly those two quick scores didn't help our confidence any — but they are a quality team."

"They ran the ball well, they shut us out. There is nothing you can say except they are a fine football team. Our kids didn't give up," Vollherbst continued. "They kept it going; we were able to keep our poise."

The game was over almost as soon as it began. After Long Branch had scored on its first two plays, Calderon, behind some crisp downfield blocking, ran another bootleg, this time from 36 yards out with 1:37 left in the period. Nine seconds later, the home team scored again when Pat McKellar could not control a bad pitchout and guard Juan Vasquez scooped up the loose ball and rumbled from the 15-yard line for a 28-0 lead. The score could have been 35-0 in the first period had not Freeman fumbled on the PHS two-yard line after Long Branch's second score and Peter Paris recovered for the Little Tigers.

If Long Branch had an edge, it was in the speed of its ball carriers. Certainly, the home team was not bigger than the Little Tigers. How, then, were they able to dominate?

"Obviously, they knew what they had to do to beat us," said Vollherbst. "They way I look at it," he explained, "is they are a very aggressive football team. They were aggressive on the line of scrimmage. We really couldn't run our defense the way we like to."

"We like to keep our linebackers moving. Do a lot of stunts and slants. That's what got us here. But they switched on us very well. They knew how to stop us."

More of the Same. It didn't get any better for PHS in the second period. V.J. Muscillo kicked a 28-yard field goal in the second period, and Ray Ramos capped a 56-yard drive with a two-yard run to give the Green Wave a 38-0 halftime lead.

After LB had added another score in the third period, coach Jack Levy started to send in his

Princeton High vs. Trenton High In Saturday Football Finale Here

Its season extended by one week, the Princeton High football team will play its final game Saturday when it entertains Trenton High. Kickoff is at 11.

Both teams will enter the contest with 7-2 records. Both teams are also coming off losses in state tournament competition. The Little Tigers were steamrolled by Long Branch while Trenton, making its first state tournament appearance ever, was defeated, 14-6, by Middletown North in the Group 4 semifinal.

The question is whether the Little Tigers or the Tornados can better rebound from the disappointment suffered in tournament play.

An incentive for PHS is that in the last quarter of a century no Princeton High team has ever won as many as eight games in a season. It would cap a highly successful debut by first-year coach Kurt Vollherbst.

Two weeks ago, Trenton was undefeated when it faced also undefeated Notre Dame in a titanic struggle. Trenton lost that game in the closing minutes and now has dropped two in a row. Most assuredly, THS coach Pete Quinn and the Tornados want to avoid a third loss, as they look toward next year.

It should be an interesting game.



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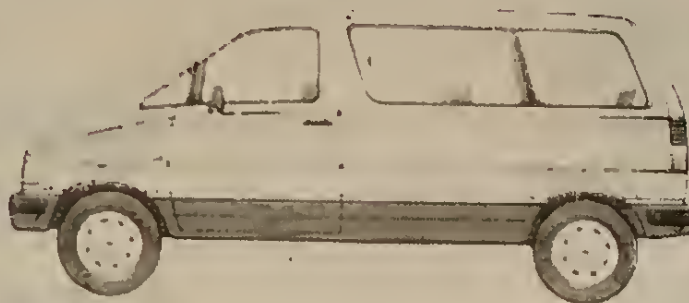
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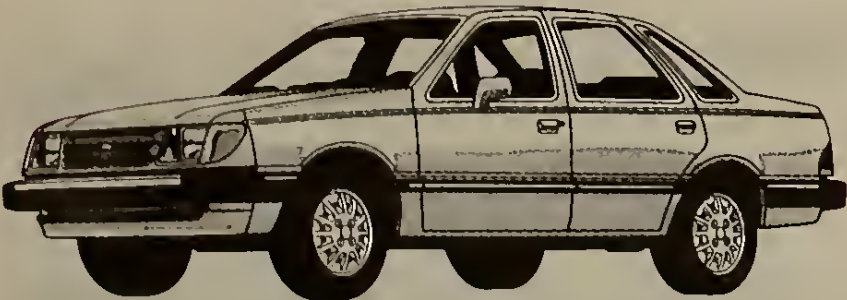
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

reserves. The final period was scoreless.

Statistics can be misleading in a close game but the ones for this one underline how lopsided the contest was. At halftime, LB had 334 yards rushing, including 138 by Ramos on eight carries. PHS never got past its own 38.

Final stats have the victors with 431 yards rushing. PHS did not penetrate LB territory until the final period, did not record a first down until 10:49 to play against the LB reserves. Princeton's leading ground gainer, Mike Riddick, who entered the contest as Mercer County's second leading rusher with 591 yards in 146 carries and its top scorer with ten TDs, was held to 18 yards in 11 carries.

Princeton's only "drive" carried it from its own 12 to the LB 38 in the closing minutes behind John Thompson, who had come in for the injured Tim Rumer. Thompson completed three of seven passes, including a long one to Mark Pirone to the LB 38, but two plays later he was intercepted by Long Branch's Robbie Mincieli.

Before he departed with a shoulder injury, Rumer, like PHS, had a long afternoon, failing to complete any of his 11 attempts. He had one intercepted.

"Jesus, what a game!" shouted one Long Branch player after he watched his teammates jump to a 28-0 lead. Most of the players on the LB bench could not believe it was a state tournament game. It was too easy. The victors' widest margin of victory during regular season had been a 44-6 romp over Raritan.

Long Branch will host Ocean Township on December 6 for the Group 3 state championship. Ocean upset second-seeded JFK-Iselin, 13-7, in the other Group 3 semi-final.

As for Princeton, a cheerleader summed up the day's disappointment by claiming, "Well, we're still CVC champs."

The loss overshadowed one bright spot by the losers: another fine defensive performance by linebacker Jim "Bogie" Lavery.

In losing, PHS maintained its dubious record of never getting past the opening game in state tournament play. What's scary about Long Branch is Calderon and Muscillo are only sophomores, Ramos a junior.

"We got here because we're a good football team," commented Vollherbst, refusing to be overwhelmed by the defeat.

"This team is not a bad football team. We are one of the top four teams in Central Jersey."

"We've got to get ourselves back into things. After a 45-0 loss there is no way not to be disappointed, but they know they have to come back and be ready Saturday for Trenton. And I know they will do it."

"We came here to win," concluded Vollherbst. "We're 7-2. It took a lot to get to this point. We're a good team to get here."

Tigers Tie Dartmouth, Lose to Harvard in Hockey

The 6-2 loss to a Harvard team that never seems to have a down year came as expected last Friday night in Baker Rink, but the 5-5 tie with Dartmouth the following evening does not bode well for the Princeton hockey team.

The Tigers, now 0-3-1 in league play, and tied with the Big Green for last place in the ECAC standings, may find victories few and far between this season. Dartmouth is one of the weaker teams in the conference.

Army, which lost all 11 ECAC



SHOCKED STAFF: His hands on hips, PHS football coach Kurt Vollherbst looks on grimly as his Little Tigers get raked over by Long Branch in Saturday's state tournament game. Assistant coach Jim Harris to his right can't look at all and defensive coach Doug Snyder to his rear ponders what it will take to stop the relentless Green Wave. Backup quarterback John Thompson (4) entered the game in the final period and moved the Little Tigers on their only drive of the game.

games it played last year, will be the next opponent, coming to Baker Rink this Saturday at 7:30. Princeton will then travel to West Point Sunday for a return match in the afternoon. Once, the Orange and Black might have counted on winning both; now a split seems all that can be hoped for, and two losses a possibility.

The Cadets are 2-2 after four games. They took care of Dartmouth 4-3, last weekend, and also upset Cornell at Ithaca in the first game of the season.

There are bright spots for the Tigers. John Messuri had four goals and two assists over the weekend, and freshman Greg Polaski was credited with four assists against Dartmouth, tying a University record. But the goaltending, the defense and the offense all have to improve if Princeton is to have any hope of making the playoffs. Right now, it may be difficult just to escape the cellar.

The Tigers needed two goals in the third period by Tim Driscoll, both coming on power plays, just to tie Dartmouth Saturday night. Goalie Dave Marotta made a trio of superb saves shortly thereafter to keep the score tied.

Messuri had a hat trick to keep Princeton even with the visitors through the first period, which ended at 2-2, but the Big Green outscored Princeton 3-1 in the middle frame.

The Tigers enjoyed an 8-2 edge in shots in the overtime, but could not come up with the winning tally. Overall, each team fired 37 shots on net.

There was no such parity with Harvard Friday evening. The Crimson outshot Princeton

40 to 25, and used three goal outbursts in the first and third periods to put the contest out of reach. The one in the opening stanza came in the first 4:18 of play, before many in the large crowd of 2543 had taken their seats.

Messuri fed Dave Umland to complete a pretty two-on-one play later in the first, and the period ended at 3-1. The teams battled on even terms throughout the second, but early in the third the Cantabs fired three more past Marotta in the space of five minutes. Messuri finished the scoring late in the final period, with a power play tally.

ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Harvard 6 Princeton 2
Dartmouth 5 Princeton 5 (OT)
Harvard 6 Army 3
Army 4 Dartmouth 3
St. Lawrence 2 Cornell 1
St. Lawrence 8 Colgate 3
Colgate 7 Clarkson 4
Clarkson 7 Cornell 0
Yale 6 Vermont 5 (OT)
Yale 3 RPI 2
RPI 6 Brown 4
Vermont 6 Brown 4

	W	L	T	Pct.
Harvard	4	0	0	1.000
St. L'ronce	4	0	0	1.000
Colgate	3	1	0	.750
Yale	3	1	0	.750
Army	2	2	0	.500
Clarkson	2	2	0	.500
RPI	2	2	0	.500
Brown	1	3	0	.250
Cornell	1	3	0	.250
Vermont	1	3	0	.250
Princeton	0	3	1	.125
Dartmouth	0	3	1	.125

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ter Struggling for Two Years, Princeton Basketball ems Ready to Challenge Penn for Ivy Title in 1987

the pieces fall into place basketball season, the 20th Pete Carril at Princeton, it be more fun to watch the than listen to the wits and one-liners thrown by the coach.

at that Carril isn't funny; him a new wardrobe and ould take over for David ermao tomorrow. Unfor- tely, the past two years his ble quotes have been at the only entertainment ible to Tiger hardcourt



Pete Carril
20th Year Could be a Good One

ir-ll has been trying to fill oid created by two squads not-ready-for-prime-time- ers. His 1983-84 team was ast to win an Ivy title. Since the Oraoge and Black has hed at 7-7 twice in league . In addition, the '84-'85 ad hung the first losing sea- ever (11-15) on Carril, while year's team won its final to finish 13-13.

ere's hope that this winter ceton will be able to shake uch unaccustomed medi- y, and return to the thick of battle for the Ivy crown. other league coaches cer- ly think so; they voted the rs into second place behind o in the pre-season poll. De- ling champion Brown, h won for the first time last season, got no respect, hing seventh.

everybody's Back. The re- t for the Tigers stems from fact that Carril has ybody back from last year, a better idea of where they fit in. Carril was forced to on freshmen more than he ted to in 1985-86, and spent t of the season looking for ight line-up. He has sworn oing so much tinkering this on, and does not plan to use first-year player unless it's ous the guy has to be in e to win.

that's the case, look for the rs to begin the season with omore Bob Scrabis and or John Thompson at for- d, senior Alan Williams at er, and senior Joe Scott and or Dave Orlandini at guard. y got the most playing time ar ago.

rabis, whom Carril also at guard, got better as he ed the coach's system, hing as the team's third

leading scorer (8.2 ppg) and as an honorable mention all-Ivy. After two years of seasoning, Thompson may be ready to do it all. He was the team's assist leader, and second in rebounds last winter, and needs only to improve his scoring.

In reserves at forward are senior Aaron Belz, who saw action in every game last season, sophomore Jared Katz, who started four times as a freshman, and senior Ted Gobillot. Two incoming freshmen who will hope to get some playing time in the front court are 6'7 Matt Lapin of Washington, D.C. and 6'5 Matt Nash, Lexington, Ky., son of former all-American basketball player Cotton Nash.

Williams Was Wonderful. The best thing about last year was the lift 6'6 Alan Williams gave the team with his play at center. Several inches shorter than most opposing pivotmen, Williams nevertheless led the team in scoring (14.9 ppg) and rebounding, and had earned second-team all-Ivy honors by March.

His play kept a pair of taller juniors, Peter Hadrovic and Brent Miley, on the bench almost all of last season. Now Carril has two more big men in the fold, a pair of 6'8 freshmen. John Nikolai and Anders Vestergaard are identical in height, but Vestergaard's 220-lb frame gives him more bulk under the boards.

Scott will begin his fourth year starting at guard, and is the Tigers' iron man. He led in minutes played a year ago (1,000 out of a possible 1,040), and handled the ball more than anyone else.

Dave Orlandini came off a fine freshman campaign last winter, and ran into a bout of mononucleosis in the middle of the season. It slowed his progress, but he did manage to work his way back into the starting line-up and made significant contributions.

Mike Harnum cracked the starting five for 16 games, and showed flashes of brilliance, like his 22 points against Arizona. Injuries slowed sophomore Brian Kennedy, but like Harnum he is expected to provide valuable reserve strength at guard. Junior Tim Neff has seen limited playing time.

The only freshman guard on this year's roster is Jim Durham 6'1, from Athens, Ga. He is the son of Georgia head coach, High Durham.

With the new rule allowing three-point baskets from the perimeter, good shooting from the guard spot will take on an added importance this season. The rule could benefit the smaller Tigers, who have been forced to get many of their points from the outside anyway.

Home Schedule Sparse. If you want to see the Tigers in action at Jadwin this winter, don't wait too long; there are only two home games between the start of the season and January 26.

The Tigers will open at home with Franklin & Marshall this Saturday. Davidson will be at Jadwin on Tuesday, December 16, but that will be it until Gettysburg in late January.

Along with the usual Ivy schedule, plus away games at Rutgers, Seton Hall and Lehigh, the Orange and Black will play in the Illini Classic in the middle of December and the Indiana Classic over the holidays.

Carril's concerns with the difficulty of those two tournaments: "The bigger the guarantee, the greater the certainty the home team will win."

—Jeb Stuart

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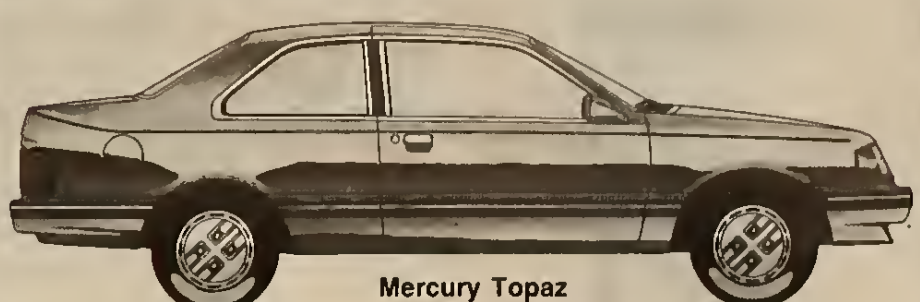
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Registration Saturday For West Windsor Races

Registration for the seventh annual West Windsor Lions Club's two-mile and 10,000-kilometer races will be held Saturday morning at the high school in Princeton Junction from 8:30 to 9:30. The entry fee is \$7.

The "Runners Clinic" will again be given by Dr. James C. Ricketti, starting at 9. Entry forms are available at the high school and from Lucar Hardware on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. For additional information, call John Donabue at 799-4394, Dr. John DiPolvere at 799-1092 or Walt Meyer at 799-3751.

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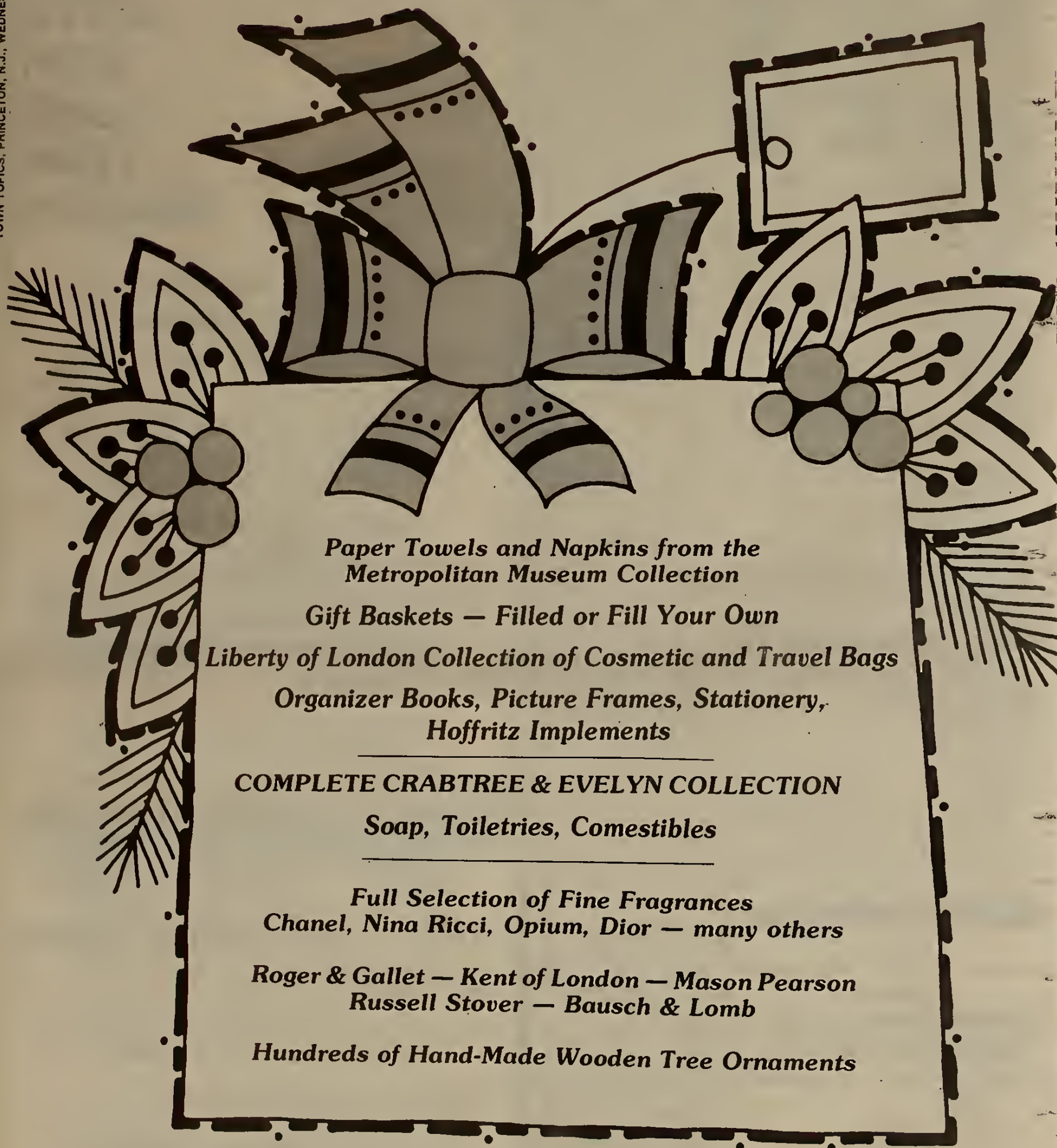
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